



By RAYMOND S. UNO
National JACL President

Gardena Valley JACL Chapter under leadership of attorney Tom Shigekuni in Torrance threatens to become the "ichiban" JACL chapter in the nation. Considering the progress they have made to date, particularly with the dynamic Helen Kawagoe, the new PSW governor, and the mushrooming J.A. population in Gardena and vicinity, they may very well become "ichiban" shortly.

PSWDC

After having lunch with Tom Oyama, George Aoyagi, Stuart Tsujimoto, Tom Shigekuni, Helen and Tak Kawagoe, Art Kudo and Ken Huthmaker at Poy Jung's Tin Sing Restaurant in Gardena, I can see what makes the Gardena Chapter go. They have a group of "go, go go" (not go-go) people who know how to have fun wherever they are at. Ken Huthmaker, Gardena Valley News, keeps the chapter and members before the public eye and helps the chapter PR in many ways.

Helen and Tak Kawagoe had the PSWDC members and JACL staff over their house for a get acquainted affair. The Kawagoe bonsai garden is short of fantastic. Harry Honda, Charles Fuller, the Jeff Matsui, Charles and Yuki Kamayatsu, Ron Wakabayashi, Drew Tamaki, Jane and Harry Ozawa, Angela and Bruno Alcaraz had a chance to relax, somewhat, from their usual grind and mix with some of the PSW and chapter officers. PSWDC has a really great group of people and, in my opinion, JACL is fortunate to have so many dedicated people willing to sacrifice so much of their time, talent and money for the cause.

Tak Kawagoe volunteered to be my chauffeur while I stayed in the PSW area for three days. I have never seen a person who is always smiling and laughing all of the time as Tak. He is as good natured as they come and really seems to enjoy life. We visited former Utahns, Masaya Hattori and her mother, Mrs. C. Kawaguchi, proprietors of the Futaba restaurant in West L.A. (and former owners of Bamboos in Ogden), and Mr. Takagaki in the Crenshaw area and had a chance to relax and talk about shop and non-shop news.

During my three days in Southern California and three days after I got back, I had to fight through some kind of "bug" that about put me out flat on my back and caused some respiratory problems. I didn't know whether I would be able to give my speech in San Fernando and survive the next two days, however somehow I managed but only at the expense of operating at below 50% of my usual capacity. I am sure our National Legal Counsel, Bob Takasugi, would have given his right arm to see me so quiet and not my long winded self. Unfortunately, after waiting patiently for his arrival, he made his grand appearance just prior to the departure of most of us, at the PSWDC get-together.

JOB DISCRIMINATION

In recent months, we have become aware of possible discrimination in employment towards Japanese Americans from places as far apart as California and the North Carolina. As we have mentioned some blatant discriminatory practices occur on the higher levels of professional and governmental employment. Proving discrimination on account of race, color, creed, sex, religion or national origin is an illusive battle and it is a double edged sword; consequently, the manner in which it is handled must be delicately and carefully weighed and pursued.

Phyl Poulson, contracts compliance specialist, Office of Contracts Compliance, a part of long time JACLer, advised me that Japanese Americans are frequently omitted from many job opportunities because employers do not realize they are considered a minority. Phil worked in the Bay Area and is now working in the Portland area and his observations cover both areas. Phil was director of Utah's Anti-Discrimination Division for a number of years and a former state legislator before accepting a federal position. He was working on a minority employment bank, similar to Shig Sugiyama's Talent Bank for NC-WNDC, while he was in Utah and has a good grasp of minority problems in general and employment problems in particular. He felt our Talent Bank would be a useful tool for people like himself when looking for organizations to which he can refer employers who are looking for minority employees.

All JACL chapters and district councils are encouraged to develop a Talent Bank such as being pioneered by NC-WNDC. A while back Moonray Kojima of New York and I talked about a nationwide network of talent banks originating from a financial arm of the Japanese American community which would help subsidize various JACL projects. Hopefully, such a project can be started to help our

MANZANAR SITE APPROVED AS STATE LANDMARK

State Plaque OK'd
Unanimously by
Advisory Committee

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SAN FRANCISCO—The California Historical Landmarks advisory committee in its Jan. 18 session at the Presidio San Francisco unanimously approved a state plaque designating Manzanar as a historical site, National JACL Headquarters reported.

Following approval by the Director of the California Department of Parks and Recreation, a bronze California Historical landmarks plaque will be provided.

A committee of JACLers in the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council and the Manzanar Pilgrimage Committee, are expected to take over the project of establishing the state memorial at the wartime government camp where some 10,000 Japanese Americans were interned because of their racial background.

Warren Furutani, national JACL coordinator for community involvement project, has been spearheading the project. In December, 1969, he organized the caravan of people from Northern and Southern California to assemble at Manzanar to clean up the camp cemetery and rededicate the memorial built by camp residents.

(The Pacific Citizen learned Ryozo Kado, prominent Issei landscape architect and Venice-Culver 1000 Club member, then of Manzanar, built the memorial.)

Last year, Assemblyman Eugene Chappie chaired a luncheon meeting at Lone Pine, 9 miles south of Manzanar on US 395, where Inyo County officials, historical society members and JACLers met with R. Coke Wood of Stockton, chairman of the state landmarks commission, to initiate official state interest.

Some 850 State Historical Landmarks have been designated in California since the program began in 1932. The landmarks are listed with a brief description in a booklet published by the Department of Parks and Recreation and sold for \$1 at most units of the State Park System.

Rohwer memorial as nat'l monument sought

WASHINGTON — Lewis Johnson Jr., state director of the Green Thumb program of the Farmers' Union, has renewed inquiries with the JACL concerning legislation to establish a national monument at the Rohwer WRA Camp Cemetery, which was rededicated in November, 1969.

Senator Fulbright of Arkansas had submitted legislation which JACL supported shortly after the memorial service, but it did not pass.

In recent weeks, Johnson reiterated the interest of many Arkansas citizens including Rep. David Pryor in reintroducing similar legislation.

Arkansas Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller designated the cemetery as a state historical site in 1969.

The Green Thumbs program continues to maintain the cemetery, where two monuments were constructed in 1945 by evacuees in honor of the Nisei war dead.

Wilshire to host PSW winter meet

LOS ANGELES — Wilshire JACL will host the PSWDC first quarterly session on Sunday, Feb. 27, at the L.A. Inner City Cultural Center on Washington Blvd., at Vermont Ave., it was announced by Gov. Helen Kawagoe.

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m., with business scheduled from 9 a.m.

Guam, Virgin Islands merit voice in Congress

WASHINGTON — Rep. Spark Matsunaga told his colleagues last week (Jan. 18) that Guam and the Virgin Islands deserve a voice in Congress with non-voting representatives.

A longtime advocate of delegates in Congress for the two U.S. territories, Matsunaga recalled that his own state of Hawaii was allowed a non-voting delegate as was Alaska while a territory.

Puerto Rico is represented by a resident commissioner and the District of Columbia (since 1971) has a nonvoting delegate elected by its residents.

22nd National JACL Convention
WASHINGTON, D.C.
JUNE 27-JULY 1, 1972



IN RECOGNITION—Greater San Francisco Chamber of Commerce president James Slieth presents a special plaque to Isao Yamasaki, outgoing board chairman of The Sumitomo Bank of California, on the eve of his departure for Japan. The plaque commemorates Yamasaki's "lively participation in the cultural affairs of San Francisco and for his numerous contribution to the city's growth as a center for Pacific business, March 1966-January 1972." Yamasaki is also a 1000 Club supporter of JACL.

MIXED MARRIAGES AMONG NIKKEI IN CALIFORNIA CONTINUING TO RISE

By GLENN K. OMATSU
(Hokubei Mainichi)

SAN FRANCISCO — Two months ago Fresno State sociologist John Tinker surprised a JACL meeting by revealing that the Japanese interracial marriage rate in Fresno County had surpassed 50 per cent in 1964 and had continued to rise ever since. His findings were reported in our newspaper dated Nov. 24. (See Dec. 3 PC).

(It was not until 1967 that the U.S. Supreme Court, where JACL legal counsel William Marutani was among those arguing for nullification of anti-miscegenation laws, lifted the barrier permitting persons irrespective of race or color to be married. In California, whites were barred from marrying non-whites until 1948.)

To test to see if Tinker's findings for Fresno County also held for San Francisco, I conducted a study last week of marriage license statistics in San Francisco during 1971.

Our newspaper usually reports all marriage licenses issued which contain Japanese names. We obtain our list of names from the "vital statistics" column of the San Francisco city newspapers, which, in turn, obtain their information from City Hall.

25% in 1958

First, I searched through back issues of the Hokubei Mainichi for the entire year of 1958. Tinker had found an interracial marriage rate of 20 percent for Japanese in Fresno County in 1958. My figures for San Francisco showed a comparable level: 25 per cent. In all, 73 marriage licenses were issued that year to "Japanese-Japanese" couples and 25 to "Japanese-Non Japanese" couples.

Next, I examined back issues of our newspaper from the past year. According to Tinker, I should find a Japanese interracial marriage rate over 50 per cent. I found a rate of 58 per cent. Out of 88 marriage licenses reported in our newspaper during 1971, 51 licenses were issued to couples in which one partner was Japanese and one partner non-Japanese.

A further breakdown of the data indicated that Japanese females were marrying non-Japanese males at a greater rate than Japanese males were marrying non-Japanese females. This finding held for both 1958 and 1971. In 1958, Japanese females accounted for 17 of the 25 marriage licenses issued to "Japanese-Non Japanese" couples. In 1971, Japanese females accounted for 33 of the 51 "Japanese-Non Japanese" couples.

Over 50% in 1971

In summary, my findings indicate that from a study of marriage license issued in San Francisco as reported in our newspaper, Japanese are currently marrying non-Japanese persons at an annual rate exceeding 50 per cent. Moreover, the Japanese female interracial marriage rate is nearly double that of the Japanese male.

It should be noted here that it would be erroneous to conclude from my data that "the Sansei intermarriage rate with non-Japanese is over 50 per cent." My data included not only marriage licenses issued to Sansei but also to recent Japanese immigrants. From the manner in which marriage licenses are reported

in our paper, it is impossible to separate the statistics of the American born Sansei from the recent Japanese immigrants. Therefore, my findings should be read with this factor in mind.

I will not attempt to interpret my results at the present time, since such an interpretation would require a lengthy discussion on ethnic assimilation, the historical roots of anti-Japanese racism, and the different positions in American society of the non-white female and the non-white male.

Future Prospect

Nevertheless, I would like to raise a question, a question with very important implications. If in fact, more and more Japanese in the U.S. are intermarrying with non-Japanese, what will this mean for the future of Japanese communities in America? Will a distinct community of Japanese Americans continue to be?

Procedures for Inagaki Prizes streamlined

SAN FRANCISCO — A different approach enabling chapters to apply for the George J. Inagaki Chapter Citizenship Awards was outlined to chapter presidents this week by Shig Sugiyama, national program and activities chairman.

Rather than submitting chapter minutes as heretofore, a simplified application describing up to five of the most outstanding citizenship type programs or activities has been provided. These are to be forwarded to the respective district governors by April 15.

A preliminary district council rating panel will determine the finalists by May 15. Winners of the \$500 first prize \$100 to the district council submitting the winning chapter application and two \$100 honorable mention awards will be made during the National JACL Convention at Washington, D.C., the last week of June.

Award Guidelines

The award was established following the 1968 convention testimonial to onetime national JACL president Inagaki. Presented biennially, it recognizes chapter participation in citizenship-type activities encompassing civic, social, educational, environmental and legislative activities; needs or issues at the local, state or national levels for the better of society, such as participation in programs intended to prevent drug abuse, delinquency and crimes, increased voter registration and civic functions; improvements in the areas of civic betterment, human relations, housing, education, etc.

The Venice-Culver JACL administers the Inagaki testimonial fund, from which the interest is used to provide the prizes.

Each district council is entitled to nominate at least three chapters. Questions regarding procedure may be addressed to: Shig Sugiyama, 36784 Rivera Dr., Fremont, Calif., 94536 (day)—556-1255, eve—797-5102.)

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Membership Publication: Japanese American Citizens League, 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012; (213) MA 6-6936

Published Weekly Except First and Last Weeks of the Year—Second Class Postage Paid at Los Angeles, Calif.

VOL. 74 NO. 3

FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1972

Subscription Rate Per Year U.S. \$6. Foreign \$8 12 CENTS

SPOTLIGHT ON JAPANESE IN U.S.

TV documentary on Minidoka

(Special to The Pacific Citizen)
SEATTLE—A half-hour documentary, "The Fence at Minidoka," presented by the KOMO-TV news department on Dec. 7 elicited an unexpected deluge of hate calls and mail as well as letters and calls commending the program, which was written, produced and narrated by Barbara Tanabe of the KOMO-TV news staff.

A communications graduate of the Univ. of Washington, her father Frank Shin Tanabe works for United Press International in Okinawa. The Seattle JACL also assisted in the production.

The documentary began with Miss Tanabe narrating that with the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, there were false rumors of Japanese in America committing espionage. Thus the Japanese in the United States became victims of the hate campaign against Japan.

As Americans each year pay tribute to the soldiers and sailors who died Dec. 7, she noted that there were others who also lost a part of their lives—Americans who looked like the enemy and subjected to humiliation and abuse, stripped of their civil rights and imprisoned during that war only because of ancestry. It is time now to honor those who lived through one of the blackest periods of American history, Miss Tanabe continued.

Week's Notice

She then recalled few Americans spoke out in defense of their Japanese neighbors that spring when all persons of Japanese ancestry on Bainbridge Island and Puget Sound opposite the Bremerton Navy Yard were handed a week's notice to evacuate. Then mayor of Seattle, Earl Milligan, had urged a congressional committee to incarcerate Japanese Americans. Followed in office was William Devine, who was campaigning for the mayoralty during the Evacuation period. He said:

"The evacuation of the Japanese was not a local problem. It was a problem which the government was undertaking and I didn't feel it was the part of the responsibility of the mayor's office at that time so I probably wasn't as impressed with it as it has been the responsibility of the local government. I think that most people were quite shocked to think that measure of that kind had to be taken but as I look back I don't think there was great deal of opposition to it because I think everyone was afraid. I think they were afraid of what might happen and afraid of the unknown. Because of that fear I think the government took the action they took. But looking back on it now it just seems inconceivable."

Another rare individual who openly defended the Nisei was then Mayor or Tacoma, Harry P. Cain, who later became U.S. senator, who said:

"The action was morally indefensible. It was an evidence of the loss of confidence of the large majority of the Japanese Americans whom I knew personally were extraordinarily hard working people most of whom used their living on the farms. We were known as truck farms. We

who were white lived off of those farms and very early it occurred to me that if those Japanese were incarcerated somewhere else the white men will buy up the property at five on the dollar, endeavor to produce the food we needed on the table and go broke in the process to our own detriment and in too many cases it worked out just like that."

Nisei Remarks

Attorney Bill Mimbu, a past Seattle JACL president, appeared in the program to recall, "It was kind of a shock when we did realize finally that all of us of Japanese ancestry, regardless of citizenship, were going to be moved out of the Western area."

Dr. Minoru Masuda, 1971 chapter president, added: "We have always placed faith in the Constitution about democratic principles—then all of a sudden with one sweeping executive order the President of the United States enforced the evacuation of people from the West Coast into concentration camps. It was a bitter disappointment, really a black day, I think, for the Constitution and democracy."

Hana Masuda said, "Actually when I tried to think back lots of the little details like what to pack, what to keep, where to leave it—those were really the problems then. And when I look back now, how were we able to do that?"

Wartime Camplife

Continuing her narration, Miss Tanabe found it ironic that while the Nisei were considered a threat to national security and thus put into detention camps, when sugar beets in Idaho need to be harvested, the Nisei were not a threat but welcomed as farm laborers. And while MPs surrounded the camp, Army recruiters went inside, asking internees to come out and fight for their country and many did enlist while their families remained behind barbed wire.

Some Nisei boys were in the armed forces when their families were evacuated, she added. Another past Seattle JACL president, Don Kazama, remembered visiting his family on furlough. "My feeling on Hunt, Idaho (where Minidoka was located), was that it was like another army camp, desolate and isolated."

The biggest complaint about the camp, related by John Bigelow, a WRA reports officer, was about "the dust and living conditions". But he felt the response to the recruiting for the 442nd demonstrated by and large "they were taking life in the camp in stride and looking at the whole episode as a phase that would end some day. They took it with a great deal of calmness and objectivity and in a sense as a learning experience. I thought it demonstrated to me their character and they took it in a very superior way."

Loyal Friends Help

While many turned their backs on the Japanese American, a few came forth to offer their services. One was the

Rev. Emery E. Andrews, pastor of the Japanese Baptist Church. He followed his people to Minidoka. He told Miss Tanabe:

"This was a concentration camp all right. I used to call it relocation center. You were confined behind barbed wire. While you could get passes to go out, you couldn't live a normal life. It was impossible. The youngsters didn't know what it was all about except they didn't like it because oftentimes you hear four or five year olds wanting to know when you are going back to America?"

Floyd Schmoie of the American Friends Service Committee, who helped the Nisei in whatever way he could, said: "Personally I sort of ran shuttle service between 10 Japanese patients at the Finland Tuberculosis Sanitarium where bedridden patients were not moved. When patients died as several of the young people did, the parents were not allowed to come back except under armed guards and then we took them into our homes and had the responsibility to sponsor them more or less for funerals said which was absurd but it happened."

In Retrospect

What happened 30 years ago is now part of history, a bitter period for some, a tragedy for others and certainly for the U.S. government. Can that same hateful emotionalism sweep our country again, Miss Tanabe asked.

In answer to that, Y. Philip

Hayasaka, past Seattle JACL president and now director of the City Human Rights Department, said: "I don't see anything that would prevent it. In fact, I do see things that can and will happen again. There are things happening today that happened 30 years ago. Before Evacuation there were lots of hysteria, emotionalism, racism, discrimination and stereotypes about the Japanese. It was directed at Japan as a military threat, as an economic monster invading other Eastern countries."

"What do we find today? Because Japan again appears to be a world power and regarded as a threat to U.S. economy in textiles and what have you, we are hearing things derogatory about things Japanese and Japan. The meaning is there of what happened 30 or 35 years ago. And this transfers over to the people who are over here. And unfortunately what we are finding out is that many in white America tend to view the Nisei and Sansei as before when looking at Japan."

"The Japanese American should direct their attention at their stereotypes of which

Continued on Page 3

'Sixty Minutes' lie-in of Nisei with electronics boom in Japan protested

SAN FRANCISCO — After many weeks of delays and postponement, the long awaited feature segment on Japanese Americans was televised nationally on CBS's "60 Minutes" program on Sunday, Jan. 9. The show was taped in early October and was scheduled several times; but football schedules interfered only to be shown with very little advance notice the weekend after the Nixon-Sato talks at San Clemente.

The 25-minute segment narrated by host, Mike Wallace, attempted to give a quick survey of the Japanese experience in America.

Scenes from the Berkeley Buddhist Church reflected the cultural and religious ties within the Japanese community. A community picnic in San Francisco hosting a crew from the Japanese Self-Defense Force Navy identified the community with its relationship to Japan. Shots of "banzai, banzai" by uniformed officers and community members during the festivities of the picnic may have been perplexing to the non-Japanese viewer.

Statements by Warren Furutani, Southern California JACL official, articulated the views of some Sansei activists. An informal discussion of several JACL leaders in Orange County with Wallace attempted to inform the public about contemporary Japanese American values, attitudes, and feelings. The seriousness of certain points of views were negated by an innocent faux pas resulting in laughter and candor, perhaps an honest commentary that "Nisei expect their children to keep one step ahead of the others."

Economic Segment

The positive or educational value of the segment on Japanese Americans was unfortunately the casualty of the editing the portion on the Japanese Americans with a short segment on the effect of Japanese imports on the electronic industry. By implication, the viewers were led to believe there was a close affinity between Americans of Japanese descent and the results of Japan's economic gain on the hard-hit American electronic industry.

Paul Lowenwater, producer of "60 Minutes", had consulted with many community leaders earlier this summer when the program idea was first considered.

"Unless the community has some control over the content and tone of a feature program on Japanese in America, it may be more detrimental and negative to have the wrong type of exposure," said Edison Uno, who assisted Lowenwater while in San Francisco. "We are beginning to experience some negative reactions by public media who manipulate the material to their own end, as was the case in Newsweek Magazine earlier last year," Uno commented.

There has been increasing interest on Japanese Americans as a minority group in America. There are several programs in production by network radio, local television, books, and feature articles in magazines and newspapers. Expressing his own personal views and reactions to the "60 Minutes" program, Uno wrote to Mike Wallace, "Responsible journalism should avoid the subtle and insidious racist overtones which subject visible minorities as easy targets

of hate and discrimination." Most viewers do not make the distinction between Japanese Americans and Japanese from Japan, thus by tying the effects of economic competition from Japan to the Nisei, it may result in anti-Japanese feelings which directly affect those persons of Japanese ancestry living here, Uno said.

Tacoma groups protest pairing of stories

TACOMA—At the request of both the Puyallup Valley JACL and the Asian Concerns Task Force of Tacoma-Pierce County, the Rev. Robert M. Yamashita protested the pairing on CBS's "Sixty Minutes" news feature the story of Japanese Americans as "a model minority" and the threat of Japanese electronics to the American economy.

"We are very much aware of what prejudiced intentions can do," program host Mike Wallace was told. "First, there is the fear created in the minds of the majority. That fear then needs a direct scapegoat to attack."

"An economic threat seems to be the real cruxer in firming up racist attitudes. It gives a 'reason' for being racist. Americans of Japanese ancestry are very keenly aware of the potential of such attitudes. It is only 30 years after that massive incarceration we experienced at the beginning of World War II.

"The back-handed compliments of being 'a model minority' is further indication that we are being set up and given exposure so that we might be the scapegoat once more in American history. To this we protest," the Rev. Yamashita concluded.

SFCJAS may sponsor

Nisei film festival

SAN FRANCISCO—Prospects of sponsoring a film festival on Japanese Americans this spring or summer were indicated by the San Francisco Center for Japanese American Studies in its current bulletin.

Several intriguing films and videotapes have been made, some by Japanese and others by Americans, which would need to be gathered. Persons knowing of such films or videotapes should write to Center, P.O. Box 99345, San Francisco 94109.

UCB scholarship-job program announced

LOS ANGELES—A new four-year \$2,000 scholarship for 20 minority students in California tied in with part-time employment during the school year and full-time employment during summer vacation at a local branch was announced this week by United California Bank.

Program will be available to Asians as well as other minorities who come from disadvantaged families and who have demonstrated high scholastic achievement through four years of high school. Five cities selected to participate this first year are Palo Alto, Eureka, Stockton, Delano and San Bernardino. Candidates will be selected by school authorities from the June, 1972, class from a designated local high school.

22 Weeks Remain
Until 1972 National JACL
Convention
Come to Washington, D.C.
'Where the Action Is'

JACL CONTINUES TO ROAST ABC-TV IN WEEKEND SHOWING OF 'MME. SIN'

LOS ANGELES — Airing of "Madame Sin" on ABC-TV's Movie of the Weekend (Jan. 15) was slammed by JACL national cultural chairman George Takei as an irresponsible portrayal of Asians.

Prospects of a sequel and a series with the "Madam Sin" character were equally disturbing to JACL. ABC-TV associate director James Greene in Hollywood was informed.

The characterization of "Madam Sin" was described by Takei as "a renewal and reinforcement of the picture of Asians as a wily and ominously evil force", noting that promotional blurbs alluded her ancestry to the fictional characters of Dr. Fu Manchu and Dr. No.

"At a time when our relations with Asia is in flux, highlighted by President Nixon's upcoming visit to Pek-

Presidential aspirant Pete McCloskey address San Jose JACL inaugural

SAN JOSE — Paul N. McCloskey, Congressman from the 11th Congressional District, will be the honored guest speaker at the annual San Jose JACL installation dinner to be held on Saturday, Feb. 5, at Lou's Village.

The subject matter of the speech was not announced, yet it is anticipated that he will touch on all current pressing domestic and foreign matters.

As Congressman McCloskey, a presidential aspirant, will speak to an anticipated

ing, it cannot be seen as mere camp entertainment for a dull Saturday night," Takei added.

"We can also hear subtle echoes of the Yellow Peril campaign from the early part of this century. . . . However, at this particular point in history, the disservice done by such negative one-dimensional depiction of a people can have incalculable ramifications beyond its effect on the Asian communities."

ABC-TV was reminded of its responsibilities as a public media and urged it to re-examine its program in the portrayal of Asian, recalling the distressing experiences with "If Tomorrow Comes," a TV film telecast on ABC on Dec. 7.

Irving Paik, PSWDC cultural affairs chairman, was expected to confer with ABC-TV officials on this problem.

Richard K. Tanaka, president, his cabinet and the board of directors will be installed.

No host cocktail hour will be held from 6:30-7:30. Dinner will be served at 7:45 (sirloin steak). Tickets are \$65 and may be obtained from:

Grant Shimizu, 297-2088; Barbara Tanaka, 251-6371; Pearl Okamoto, 243-3276 or Rose Kinaga, 266-9727.

PACIFIC CITIZEN

Published Weekly by the Japanese American Citizens League except the first and last weeks of year. 125 Weller St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90012

No. 1578

RAYMOND UNO, President KAY NAKAGIRI, Board Chairman

HARRY K. HONDA, Editor

District Representatives

PNWDC—Eira Nagasaki, NC-WNDC—Homer Takahashi, CCDC—Izumi Taniguchi, PSWDC—Ken Hayashi, IDC—Harriet Kimura, MPDC—Bill Hosokawa, MDC—Joe Tanaka, EDC—Kaz Oshiki

Advertising Representative

No. Calif. Lee Rutledge, 46 Kearny, Rm. 408, San Francisco 94108

Three dollars of JACL Membership Dues for one-year subscription.

Second-class postage paid at Los Angeles, Calif. Subscription Rates (payable in advance): U.S. \$4 a year, \$11.50 for two years. Foreign \$8 a year. First-class service, U.S. \$11 extra per year. Airmail service, U.S. and Canada, \$15 extra per year. Japan, Asia, Europe, \$48 extra per year.

News and opinions expressed by columnists, except for JACL staff writers, do not necessarily reflect JACL policy.

2—

Friday, Jan. 28, 1972

Harry K. Honda

Ye Editor's Desk

'A BURIED PAST'

One of the interesting studies of early Issei in California appeared in the *Amerasia Journal*, published by the Asian American Students Assn. at Yale, under the title, "A Buried Past", authored by Yuji Ichioka, a member of the National JACL International Affairs Committee, which will present a symposium on U.S.-Japan relations the first Sunday in February at the NC-WNDC winter meeting at Mills College. But in our reprinting that paper what was inadvertently dropped while making up the Holiday Issue page was the last brief paragraph, to wit:

"In sum, Japanese-American history must be studied with reference to the influence of modern Japanese history within the larger context of American history to be fully understood. From this perspective Japanese-American history remains essentially buried."

Ichioka was righteously upset for he wanted to impress this central point that Japanese-American history is essentially buried from his particular view.

Another objection was our changing the name of Fukunaga Kumazo to Fukushima Kumazo, which Ichioka says was his name at the time "and changed (later), for what reason I know not". That's a footnote worth checking. The PC Holiday Issue reprint was unable to carry the other 100 odd footnotes to his story—but serious students might write for the Feb., 1971, *Amerasia Journal* (\$1). Even the footnotes are fascinating reading where he provides additional info.

While on this subject, in type is Allan Beekman's review of F. G. Notehelfer's "Kotoku Shusui: Portrait of a Japanese Radical", noting the UCLA historian "knows his subject and tells an absorbing story".

So was Ichioka's "A Buried Past"—the longest piece ever published in our Holiday Issue in the past decade. The longest we recall now is Mike Masaoka's final JACL-ADC report back in the mid-'50s.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY—THE 25TH

Dear friends and relatives of Micki and Kay Nakagiri gathered Saturday night at the Harry Otsuki's in San Fernando Valley for a "surprise party"—really not a surprise except for Micki, wife of the PC Board chairman who marked their silver wedding anniversary during the week. Visibly upset by the ruse—they were supposed to pick up the Otsukis to attend a dinner (which we found out was for this weekend), Mrs. Nakagiri soon got into the spirit of things and it turned out to be party that was Christmas and New Year's put together.

Director's Report

BY MASAO W. SATOW

HISTORIC SITE: MANZANAR—The California Historical Landmarks Advisory Committee in session this past week at the Presidio of San Francisco unanimously approved a State plaque to designate Manzanar as a historic site. As explained to us by the Committee, the State Landmarks Committee designates only sites which are beyond the history of persons now living, so this action itself was historic and unusual. The vote came after favorable remarks and no questions. Warren Furutani and a special Committee in Southern California have been on top of this project.

ASSISTANCE TO ALIENS

Alerted by Mike Suzuki, we submitted our comments on the proposed amendments to the State Public Assistance regulations in keeping with our position early last year, that resident aliens be given public assistance as long as they state under oath they are permanent residents. We protested one section which would terminate such assistance in the event that the Immigration and Naturalization Service could not verify the alien's statement, requesting this be changed to continue of aid if INS could not come up with anything to contradict the alien's statement.

CONVENTION DEADLINES

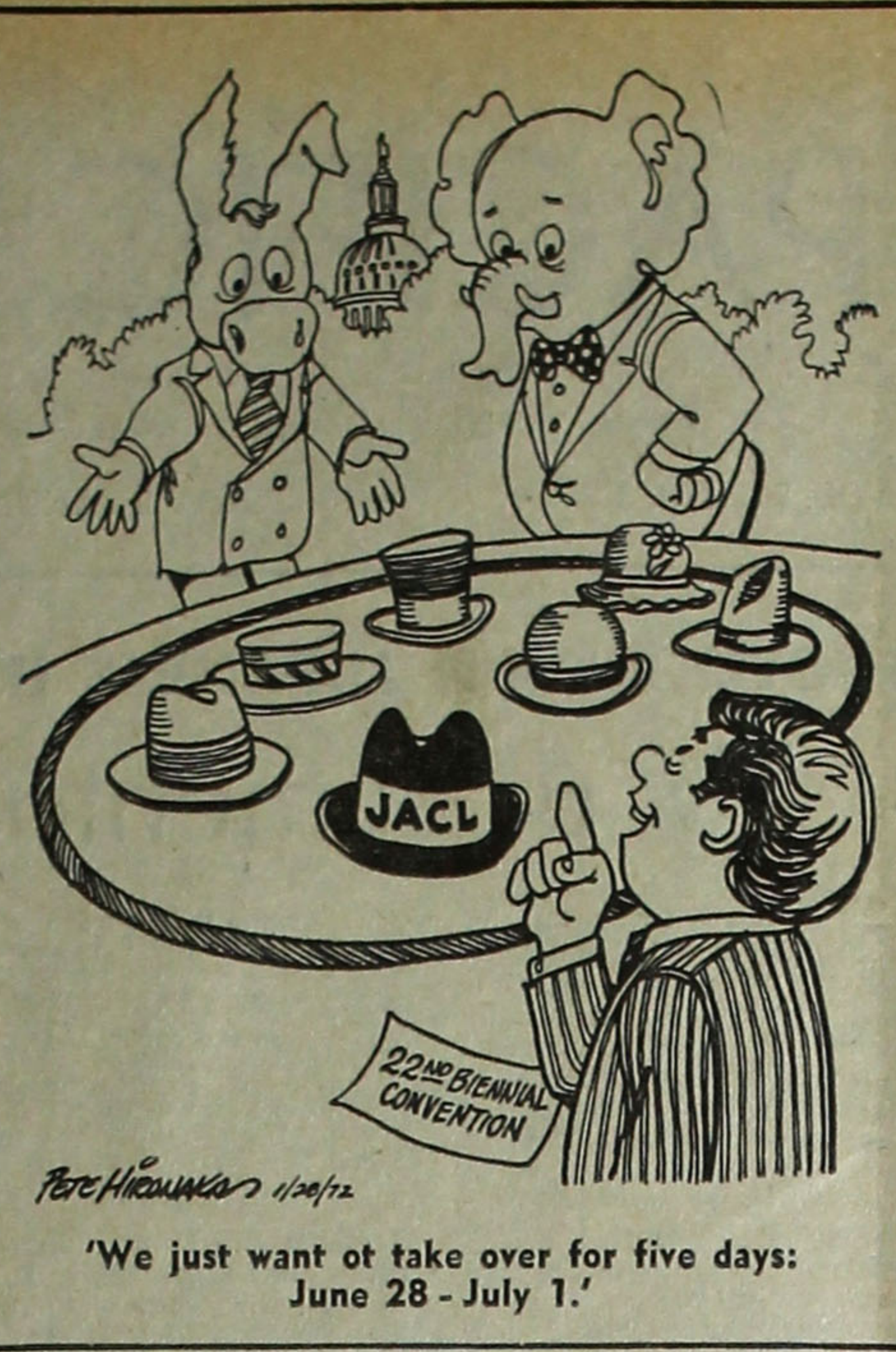
We remind Chapters and District Councils of the following deadlines, looking ahead to our Biennial in Washington, D.C., in June:

March 28—Announcement of nominees for National Offices for the next biennial.

April 28—Proposed budget for the next biennial to be mailed to the Chapters. (All requests for inclusions in the national budget to be in at Headquarters by March 24 with item breakdowns v. lump sum.)

May 28—National Council Agenda to be mailed to Chapters. (All proposed agenda items to be in at Headquarters by May 15.)

Mike Masaoka, being around for a weekend meeting of the National Endowment Fund Committee, gave us a chance to discuss some of the details of our coming Biennial, and then whisk him over to the Executive Order 9066 Exhibit at De Young Museum. We discussed with Dr. Holliday of the California Historical So-



'We just want to take over for five days: June 28 - July 1.'

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Flights vs. Convention

Dear Harry:

As you undoubtedly know, the 22nd Biennial National Convention of the JACL will be held in Washington, D.C. from June 27 to July 1, 1972. For many months, the Convention Board and other members of the Washington, D.C. Chapter have been hard at work, planning for a distinctive and different Convention for the enjoyment of all delegates.

This being the case, we must state that the Convention Board is extremely dismayed and concerned with the many JACL charter flights to Japan which have been planned for the coming year. Some of these flights, it is true, do not directly conflict with the National Convention, such as the Cleveland flight in April, the Dayton-Cincinnati flight in August, and the San Jose and New York flights in October. Other flights, such as the one planned by West Los Angeles from June 27 to July 15, and the Chicago flight planned for July 5 to 29, are pretty much in direct competition with the National Convention.

The net effect of these multiple charter flights will of course be to decrease attendance at the National Convention, since very few people will have both the money and the available time to take advantage of both attractions.

For these reasons, the Convention Board wishes to express definite opposition to these charter flights during the National Convention year. We cannot enunciate too strongly how discouraged it makes us feel to go through all the work and worry of planning a Convention, when at the same time various JACL chapters, whom we feel should give us full support and cooperation, apparently feel there is nothing wrong in planning charter flights to Japan so close to Convention time.

We do not wish to offend anyone unduly, nor to cause any personal feelings by these remarks. We only wish to express our discouragement, dismay, and concern over this situation.

If any of the chapters involved would be kind enough to cancel or at least to reschedule their flights, we would be extremely grateful for their consideration and cooperation.

HARRY I. TAKAGI
Convention Chairman
Washington, D.C.

Immigration bill

Editor:

That was a lot of chutzpah shown by Immigration official G. K. Rosenberg when he urged JACL to support the immigration bill to curb illegal aliens. (Jan. 21, PC).

Rosenberg is obviously using the time-tested device of playing one non-white minority against another, to accomplish an aim detrimental to all non-whites.

MARY TANI
Los Angeles

COO was 'first'

Editor:

While we are very elated to learn the Asian American Voluntary Center received a \$10,000 grant from the National Center for Voluntary Action, we regret to disagree with Mrs. John Endicott, president of the Los Angeles Asian American Voluntary Center (PC, Jan. 7-14), that the VAC Center is the first Center in the U.S. set up solely to work with problems of the Asian communities.

The Council of Oriental Organizations was created and organized by concerned members of Asian community (Chinese, Japanese, Filipino, Korean) in 1966 and incorporated in October, 1969.

COO, recognized by the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency of Greater Los Angeles, is concerned with the critical problems found among the aged, recent immigrant arrivals, language barriers, low level jobs, mental health, lack of mobility, cultural apathy and delinquency.

Under the sponsorship of COO, Oriental Service Center is providing very intensive services to the Asian communities, and has expanded its services to the Samoan and Thai communities.

It is very important that that kind of information (not) mislead the public and should be corrected in some way.

JOSEPH D. ABELLA
OSC Project Director
1215 S. Flower St.
Los Angeles 90015

'If Tomorrow Comes'

(Following is a reply to a letter from Mrs. Kaz Obayashi of Bronx, N.Y., which appeared in the Jan. 7-14 PC Letterbox.)

Dear Mrs. Obayashi:

Thank you for your very pungent expression of concern regarding the TV film "If Tomorrow Comes". We do indeed share with you not only disappointment but a deep sense of violation. I discussed some of it in my column in the Pacific Citizen of Dec. 17, 1971, couched in somewhat contained language. I could come on stronger and in more specific terms with specific people but I suspect that that would not be necessary with you. We probably would see eye to eye on most points. However, what we must have you understand is that your entirely justified outrage would be more productively focused on the makers of the film rather than on the JACL.

25 Years Ago

In the Pacific Citizen, Jan. 25, 1947

Reveal Gen. George C. Marshall's support of Nisei during WW2, took responsibility to reopen Army service to Nisei... California state personnel board restores 39 Nisei to jobs, including loss of pay during forced suspension prior to Evacuation... Mike Masaoka discusses Nisei problem with White House staff... Stockton slayer of Nisei war veteran (George Yoshioka) changes plea to guilty, gets life sentence... Veteran groups support Utah bill to repeal alien land law... Los Angeles Citizens Housing Council of over 100 organizations urges amendment to state alien land law permitting citizen wives and children to retain wives...

JACL INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reversion of Okinawa and JACL

(Prepared for the National JACL International Affairs Committee by its member Yuji Ichioka, this paper presents the "other side" of the Okinawa reversion question to help understand the turmoil, protests and emotions expressed by Okinawans over the terms of the reversion—now set for May 15.—Ed.)

By YUJI ICHIOKA

Part III

The origin of JACL's position on the reversion issue must be reviewed against a broad background going back to 1968. After returning from Japan where he received a medal from the Sato government on October 31st, Mr. Masaoka began writing articles concerning U.S.-Japan relations in his regular column in the Pacific Citizen. His very first article indeed started with the following explanation of the International Relations Committee:

Recognizing that U.S.-Japan relations are entering into a new and sensitive era, JACL at its National Convention in San Jose this past August reconstituted its International Relations Committee and directed that it assume an active and constructive role in helping Japanese-Americans understand those problems that cause tension between the land of our ancestry and the country of our citizenship, and to advise the United States Government as to how Americans of Japanese ancestry feel about these same problems (PC: Dec. 6, 1968).

To introduce his readers to the problems which "cause tensions," he wrote that "the two gravest challenges... are the reversion of Okinawa and the continuance beyond 1970 of the Treaty of Mutual Cooperation and Security." He then elaborated upon these "challenges," with the same assumptions as the Committee report would, giving more of a glimpse of what was forthcoming.

The problem of Okinawa's return to Japan is complicated not only by security requirements in the Far East, especially as long as the Viet Nam war continues, but also by Japanese reluctance to permit nuclear weapons on any all-Japanese territory. Then, there is the Okinawa's ability to survive and progress economically without vast American aid.

As for the Mutual Cooperation and Security Treaty, it is known that Communists, Socialists, the militant students, and others will vigorously oppose its continuance beyond 1970, even though its termination may well leave Japan defenseless in a troubled Asia.

"JACL's International Relations Committee," he concluded, "should soon begin to provide concerned Japanese-Americans with information about these issues, for as 1970 nears more and more Americans are going to ask them about their thinking and suggestions."

The Committee report presumably was drafted up during the first half of 1969. Just before it was submitted to the JACL National Board for its approval, Mr. Masaoka again wrote: "We confidently look forward to the Committee recommendations on the reversion of Okinawa, for we know that it will reflect solid research, unemotional judgment, and constructive insight" (PC: June 27, 1969).

The report was unanimously approved in a July meeting and made public in the November 21st issue of The Pacific Citizen. As previously scheduled, Prime Minister Sato came to Washington in November—his three-day conference with President Nixon commenced on November 16th and ended on November 21st. Prior to the Prime Minister's arrival, on November 14th, the Committee report was forwarded to President Nixon with the cover letter written by Mr. Masaoka. Copies were also sent to Prime Minister Sato himself and other government officials on both sides. At the state dinner given in honor of Prime Minister Sato on November 18th, to which Mr. Masaoka was invited, he himself informs us that the "Prime Minister told the President that Masaoka was awarded the Order of the Rising Sun last October and was the youngest person ever to be so honored" (PC: Nov. 28, 1969). According to his considered judgment, the report was a "masterful statement." So much for the back-

ground to the report.

Not too surprisingly the International Relations Committee report agreed in form as well as substance with the Sato government's position. It contained the following three recommendations:

1—"The United States and Japan should agree this year to a reversion of Okinawa to Japan by the end of 1972;

2—"American military bases in Okinawa should be subject to the same restrictions that apply to the main islands of Japan, i.e., there should be prior consultation before introducing nuclear weapons or before using the bases for direct military combat elsewhere;

3—"Japan should actively seek the early return from Soviet Russia of the northern islands of Habomai, Shikotan, Kunashiri, and Etorofu."

The first two is said to have originated with Dr. Mary I. Watanabe; the last one, according to the text, was added by the National Board at its July meeting.

No act of revelation need be invoked to see the similarities. The recommendations were identical with the general position held by the Sato government. Reversion should be nuclear-free with the bases coming under the terms of the Mutual Security Pact. Interesting enough, the third recommendation also coincided with the views of the Sato government. The northern islands are related to the reversion of Okinawa in Sato's thinking. In 1968 the government expressed its hopes to reopen negotiations with the Soviet Union after the reversion of Okinawa. Once Okinawa reverts to Japan, the Sato government believes that it will have a new leverage with which to approach the Soviet Union.

The reasons provided for these recommendations can be summarized easily. As to the reversion of Okinawa, despite military reasons for the continued unrestricted usage of bases, the political ones for the return of administrative rights were more compelling. Among the latter there were: (1) the "untenability" of continued American occupation; (2) the growing Okinawan nationalism and desire to return to Japan proper; (3) the vulnerability of America to the charge of "racism"; and (4) the resultant frictions in U.S.-Japan relations which might lead to irreparable breaches. Three reasons were given for the second recommendation: (1) because of technological developments, there is some evidence to support the reduction of base usage; (2) the Japanese are most sensitive about nuclear weapons being the only victims of them; and (3) prior consultation, in any case, would be between "partners" and "that without Japanese cooperation and support... we could not operate bases in Japan anyway." The reason for the third and last recommendation was simple: If Okinawa involves a principle of sovereignty, then Japan should also seek the return of the northern islands from the Soviet Union.

The Committee report can be criticized first for what it conspicuously omitted. It failed to discuss the crucial role played by the American bases in Okinawa in the Vietnam War which continues unabated down to today. Not a word was mentioned about Vietnam-bound B-52's flying

ground to the report.

Not too surprisingly the International Relations Committee report agreed in form as well as substance with the Sato government's position. It contained the following three recommendations:

1—"The United States and Japan should agree this year to a reversion of Okinawa to Japan by the end of 1972;

2—"American military bases in Okinawa should be subject to the same restrictions that apply to the main islands of Japan, i.e., there should be prior consultation before introducing nuclear weapons or before using the bases for direct military combat elsewhere;

3—"Japan should actively seek the early return from Soviet Russia of the northern islands of Habomai, Shikotan, Kunashiri, and Etorofu."

The first two is said to have originated with Dr. Mary I. Watanabe; the last one, according to the text, was added by the National Board at its July meeting.

No act of revelation need be invoked to see the similarities. The recommendations were identical with the general position held by the Sato government. Reversion should be nuclear-free with the bases coming under the terms of the Mutual Security Pact. Interesting enough, the third recommendation also coincided with the views of the Sato government. The northern islands are related to the reversion of Okinawa in Sato's thinking. In 1968 the government expressed its hopes to reopen negotiations with the Soviet Union after the reversion of Okinawa. Once Okinawa reverts to Japan, the Sato government believes that it will have a new leverage with which to approach the Soviet Union.

The reasons provided for these recommendations can be summarized easily. As to the reversion of Okinawa, despite military reasons for the continued unrestricted usage of bases, the political ones for the return of administrative rights were more compelling. Among the latter there were: (1) the "untenability" of continued American occupation; (2) the growing Okinawan nationalism and desire to return to Japan proper; (3) the vulnerability of America to the charge of "racism"; and (4) the resultant frictions in U.S.-Japan relations which might lead to irreparable breaches. Three reasons were given for the second recommendation: (1) because of technological developments, there is some evidence to support the reduction of base usage; (2) the Japanese are most sensitive about nuclear weapons being the only victims of them; and (3) prior consultation, in any case, would be between "partners" and "that without Japanese cooperation and support... we could not operate bases in Japan anyway." The reason for the third and last recommendation was simple: If Okinawa involves a principle of sovereignty, then Japan should also seek the return of the northern islands from the Soviet Union.

daily bombing missions from Kadena Airbase. The report mentioned Vietnam only in passing reference to the recommended timetable for reversion. The year 1972 was recommended because it was "practical and realistic" and "by that year there will be a substantial disengagement of United States forces in Vietnam." No more. Nor did the report discuss the controversy surrounding the prior consultation requirement. It merely assumed that it guarantees the Japanese people that American bases will be nuclear-free and will not be used for combat operations other than the defense of Japan. The report did take note of the growth of Okinawan nationalism, but did not discuss the specific issues raised by it. One hunts in vain for any intimation, much less recommendation, to reduce American bases to lessen the daily tensions of the Okinawans and to transform the Okinawa economy from dependence upon military bases to peacetime one.

All of the above omissions point to the larger underlying assumptions of the report. The report assumed the validity of the American rationale, first enunciated by John Foster Dulles, that the Okinawa bases are essential for the security of Japan and America and the peace of the Far East. Recent developments in military technology, which the report alludes to, especially in the delivery system for nuclear weapons, have not changed it. They have only reduced the significance of forward American military bases for nuclear strategy—tactical nuclear ground missiles now need not necessarily be deployed in forward bases, but the bases themselves still remain indispensable for so-called "localized wars." Hence the report also assumed the necessity of the Mutual Security Pact which embodies this unchanged American rationale, and recommended that the Okinawa bases be subject to its supposed restrictions. Behind this assumption there is the unstated premise for the need to contain "communist aggression," in particular that of Communist China. To top everything off, the report assumed that the Sato government's position—and the conservative one at that—is the correct one for maintaining good U.S.-Japan relations. The Sato government has been subservient to and operates within the frame work of these American foreign policy assumptions, and so it is not at all astonishing that the report did not contest them.

'Executive Order 9066' book of photos of dissent

By ROBERT PATTERSON
(San Francisco Examiner)

Dec. 31

Along about the first week in January a gentle little volume of dissent will come into circulation.

It is called "Executive Order 9066" and unlike some of the more strident gestures of disapproval and defiance that mark the area of social comment, it doesn't lash out at the Establishment as the villain of the infamy it seeks to correct.

Like the author of the famed carol about Christmas Past, Christmas Present and Christmas Future, it provides the history of mistakes made, or in the making, and shows the way out of these errors in the future.

The book, which is really an anthology of irrefutable photographs, tells the story of the internment of 110,000 American citizens in their own country for what—from the perspective of a quarter of a century—were inexcusable reasons.

Japanese American citizens. Say Swiss-American, or Irish-American, and you have an obviously innocuous hyphenation. Despite the fact that not one single Japanese American performed an act of treachery during World War II, the phrase Japanese American still manages to connote rascally treachery to the benighted types who know that every different-skinned person is a dangerous bastard.

"Executive Order 9066" is published under the imprimatur of the California Historical Society. The pictures were made by Dorothea Lange, Ansel Adams, Richard Conrad and others—Caucasians obviously not in the pay of the Japanese Foreign Office.

The copy—with the exception of a cool and non-inflammatory introduction—is limited to quotations from hysterical patriots of the period—God forgive them who convict themselves out of their own mouths.

"Herd 'em up, pack 'em off and give them the inside room of the badlands. Let 'em be pinched, hurt, hungry, and dead up against it."

What defense can be made of a statement of that kind when applied not to "slavering, bestial" Japanese soldiers, but to law-abiding Americans who paid their taxes, tended our gardens, ate their rice, and thought of themselves as good Americans.

The book mutely shows photographs of children (now grown up to be your good neighbors) with deportation tags hanging from their coat buttons, little old ladies still wet-eyed from giving up their life's possessions ("Take only what you can carry!"), and docile and frightened families living under conditions that would gag a weasel.

Devotedly the force behind this confrontation with a 25 year old injustice is Edison Tominaga, who will be best remembered by non-Nisei as the insurgent member of the 1971 Grand Jury who kicked over the traces in respect to more local ills. He didn't care for corruption.

Uno—although well supported by the Nisei and Sansei (third generation) communities—doesn't have full Japanese American support.

Some Japanese—even those most bruised by "relocation"—prefer not to make waves. Let the past bury the past. The Japanese Americans are, or were, a gentle people.

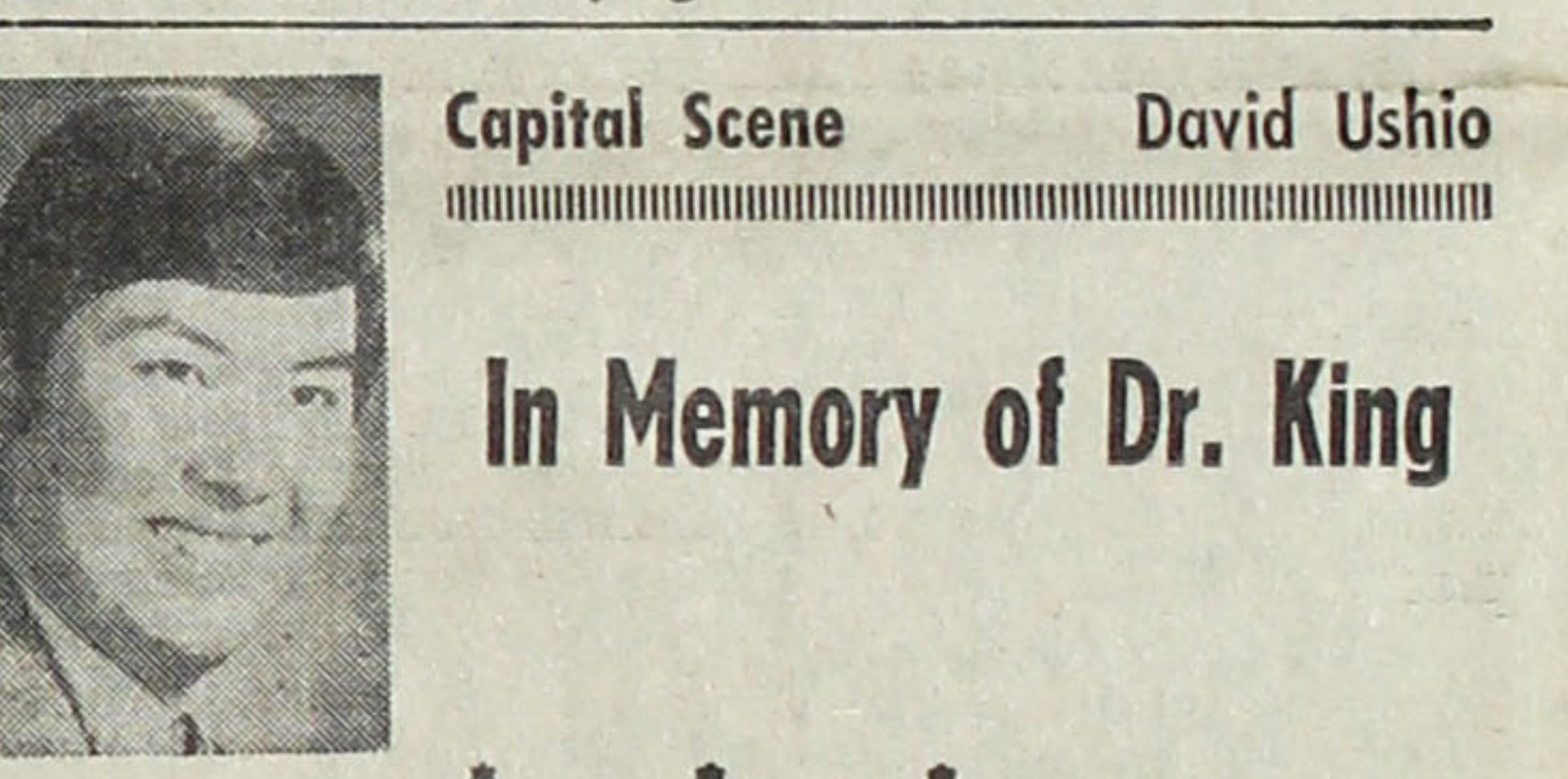
But the thrust of "Executive Order 9066" is not completely a matter of the past. Title II of the Internal Security Act was repealed in September, largely through the persistence of the Japanese American Citizens League, but the vacuum of paranoia that makes possible such bigotry is still present.

Only last month references were made by certain far-right groups to the need for similar legislation. One piece of congressional comment gave approval to the suggestion.

Thus, were we to have trouble with Mexico next year, 110,000 Chicanos might conceivably be put behind barbed wire in the Nevada desert.

Of course, we'd have to get pretty hysterical first. But we did once before.

(National JACL Headquarters has copies of "Executive Order 9066" on sale at \$4.95 paperback, \$12.50 hard cover.—Ed.)



Capital Scene David Ushio

In Memory of Dr. King

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. would have celebrated his birthday on Jan. 15 had not a crazed assassin's bullet put an end to his life. The objectives that Dr. King labored for are worth contemplating at this time. These objectives were based upon the true Christian elements of humanity and justice for all people. It included nonviolence as the means of instituting change and to alleviate bigotry, compassion rather than hate for those who disagree with you, love to be shown to those who would violently abuse you.

Dr. King, in his dynamic and eloquent way, set down these ideals far better than I am able to explain. His words and deeds stand as a memorial to the cause that he so unselfishly dedicated his life. His words are worth serious contemplation.

In February of 1968 Martin Luther King gave a sermon at his home church, the Ebenezer Baptist Church, where he outlined his views on death and remembrance. These excerpts were played at his funeral. "Every now and then I guess we all think realistically about that day when we will be victimized with what is life's final common denominator—that something we call death. We all think about it. And every now and then I think about my own death, and I think about my own funeral. And I don't think of it in a morbid sense. Every now and then I ask myself, What is it that I would want said? And I leave the word to you this morning.

"If any of you are around when I have to meet my day, I don't want a long funeral. And if you get somebody to deliver the eulogy, tell them not to talk too long. Every now and then I wonder what I want them to say. Tell them, not to mention that I have a Nobel Peace Prize, that isn't important. Tell them to mention that I have three or four hundred other awards, that's not important. Tell them to mention where I went to school.

In 1963, Dr. King in his famous "Letter from Birmingham City Jail" issued the challenge that is still timely. "We must use time creatively and forever realize that the time is always ripe to do right. Now is the time to make real the promise of democracy, and transform our pending national elegy into a creative psalm of brotherhood. Now is the time to lift our national policy from the quicksand of racial injustice to the solid rock of human dignity."

JACL-Abe Hagiwara Memorial Fund

Name: _____

Address: _____

Enclosed: \$ _____

☐ Wish to remain anonymous for publication.

Send to: JACL-Abe Hagiwara Fund
7651 Koch Drive, Parma, Ohio 44134



Bill Hosokawa

From the Frying Pan

Denver, Colo.

ORIENTAL REMEDIES—At one of our Oriental provisions stores the other day a sturdy-looking Caucasian woman was seen purchasing a very large jar of Korean kimchi. Kimchi, as any gourmet knows, is the spicy, memorably fragrant (if you go for eau de garlic) counterpart of Japanese "tsukemono" and German sauerkraut. And what would a nice white girl like you be doing with a huge jar of kimchi?

What she was doing with it was eating it. For therapeutic purposes. Eat plenty of kimchi and bean sprouts, she said, and you'll never come down with the flu. Which seems to be as good a reason as any for eating kimchi and bean sprouts except that the people of Asia, for whom the current outbreak of influenza is named, don't seem to have been especially successful in warding it off.

Another health food item being touted these days is brown or unpolished rice, which is said to contain all kinds of beneficial nutrients. Some rather well thought-of nutritionists have been assuring us that the best part of the rice is in the brown skin which unfortunately is scraped off and thrown away in processing white rice. Does that mean that an extra step is involved in making white rice? Right. And this step is avoided when you sell brown rice? Right. Then how come brown rice costs more than white rice in the retail stores? Do you suppose we rice-eaters can get Ralph Nader interested?

THE BACKWARD LOOK—A Caucasian friend of ours who has been reading The Pacific Citizen regularly for some months, says he has been impressed (not altogether favorably) by what might be described as the backward-looking syndrome among Nisei. The expression is mine, not his, and I hasten to lay claim to it just in case it becomes used as frequently as Dr. Harry Kitano's "Enryo Syndrome", which is almost a household phrase these days.

"Aside from the news items," my friend observes, "The Pacific Citizen seems to carry a great deal of material about the past. This isn't true of most newspapers. They're interested primarily in the present and the future. Why are the Nisei so concerned about what's dead and gone?"

That might call for a bit of explaining. For starters, let's suggest that for many Nisei the past isn't dead and gone. It's still here. It's possible that the Evacuation was such a traumatic experience—difficult for anyone who didn't experience it to comprehend what it was like psychologically—that its impact is still being felt. In fact, in some instances it took a quarter century for the shock to wear off, with the result that individuals are feeling the impact more vividly today than ever before.

A second point that might be made is not altogether comforting. It is that the Nisei as a group are reaching that stage in life when the unknown and strictly limited personal future is less reassuring and less interesting than memories of the past. This outlook is common to many older folks—witness their reminiscences about the good old days—and it may very well be that unknown to the Nisei as a group, time has caught up with them. But I didn't realize that the national organ of the JACL reflected such a situation. And if an outsider can sense this state of affairs, the symptoms must be fairly obvious.

Well, what do we do about it? Probably nothing, because that's the nature of things.

But it might be wise to pay a bit more attention to the youthful Sansei point of view, even though at times it seems that some of them are more preoccupied with the past than the Nisei.

At any rate, the new watchword is "Look to the Future."

What's for supper tonight?

U-NO BAR

Continued from Page 1

younger people in finding employment and assisting them in business ventures.

If we are to fight employment discrimination, we must do so wherever we find it, but our chapters and district councils must be prepared to do the ground work for their members.

UPCOMING BIGGIES

The National JACL Bowling Tournament will be held in Gardena, Calif., from March 6-10 at the South Bay Bowling Center. It will probably be one of the biggest JA bowling events ever sponsored by any JA group. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

From June 27 to July 1 the National JACL Convention will be held in Washington, D.C. It is imperative all chapters have as many delegates and boosters attend as possible. The attractions of the East Coast need not be elaborated, but the special events being planned by the Convention Board and task master Harry Takagi will be a once in a lifetime opportunity for most JAs. The most important aspect for me, however, will be the momentous decisions that will have to be made at convention which will guide the direction of JACL for years to come. The input from each chapter will be essential and the outcome of voting on

crucial issues may be won or lost by a narrow margin and your chapter's vote may be the deciding one.

TV documentary—

Continued from Front Page

they are victims and make white America realize that stereotypes, good or bad, are derogatory. The Nisei have a tendency to feel that if the stereotype is favorable, why fight it.

"While many things have happened to the Japanese in America, wanting to make you lose your identity and become white. I think it's a tragic thing. Actually, many are recognizing that you can't lose your identity no matter how hard you try. You're not going to be white and why should you be white? I think there's effort being made as symbolized by different organizations that assert to be yellow is not bad and to be white is not right."

Miss Tanabe, in her wrap-up comments, said:

"In a war everyone is a victim. The tragedy of the Japanese Americans was that they were victims of a stereotype. They were blamed for the actions of the enemy they resembled. The Japanese Americans aren't Japanese and they aren't white Americans. That is the beauty and perhaps the tragedy of the United States. Let us not forget there was once a fence at Minidoka."

Charlie Chan TV series exhumed

(This week, it seems the major story centers on the TV industry and spotlighting the Japanese in America. There was also a community spotlight on the airing of the Charlie Chan TV series on the late-late show in Sacramento that may sweep other communities to similar action.—Ed.)

By KATHERYN M. FONG (East-West)

SAN FRANCISCO—At a time where Asian-Americans are struggling for an identity as human beings, and a time when the eyes of the world are focused on Chinese as a result of President Nixon's upcoming journey to China, KCRA-TV of Sacramento has exhumed the Charlie Chan TV series which for years has been the monkey-stereotype tied to every Asian-American's back since the 1930s.

On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 29, at the Bank of Tokyo Hospitality Room, a concerned group of Asian-Americans met with KCRA program manager Phil Boyer and KCRA's Charlie Chan host, Geoffrey Wong, to discuss the adverse implications and dangers of Charlie Chan's resurrection.

Berkeley writer and filmmaker Frank Chin, who researched the creation and history of the series, reported that Charlie Chan's producer once expressed the desire to have a real Asian portray Charlie on the screen, but claimed after a worldwide search that not a single Asian could be found to fit the part. The result was to select a white man and apply "yellow face."

Actor Interviewed

Chin interviewed one of these pseudo-Chinese Charlies and asked how the actor simulated the role of a Chinese. The reply was that he shuffled his feet, kept his head bowed, and caricatured Charlie as a non-threatening and non-intimidating. He admitted to Chin that if he were an Asian he would have been revolted by the image the directors had him play.

Chin elaborated, saying Hollywood has created an effeminate stereotype of Asians in movies like Fu Manchu, also played by a white man painted yellow, which shows the Chinese male as non-aggressive and homosexually inclined, constantly touching other males with long slender hands, displaying curved feminine fingernails.



Quiet, Action George Takei

Asians on Media

In the opening months of 1972 America is entering a new stage in her relations with Asia. New strategies are coming into play in her long, agonizing involvement in Southeast Asia. The giant economy of Japan, her prime trading partner, is in a period of reevaluation and flux. And above all, commanding international attention is being focused on President Nixon's visit to Peking. It is a stage fraught with promises of betterment as well as portents of danger. On such a stage it may very well be that the outcome will depend on the accuracy of communication. That communication is accurate to the extent that it is founded on a sure knowledge of the people with whom we would hold relations.

It is therefore deeply disturbing that we see a strong resurgence of highly colored, one-dimensional characterizations of Asians on the media. Even more ominous is the fact that the images being restored are essentially the same one that flourished in the 1930s when anti-Asian ferment was bubbling to a head in this country.

On CBS's high-rated "Hawaii Five-O" we are confronted with the recurrent appearance of the arch villain, Wo Fat. Last Saturday night (Jan. 15), we saw Bette Davis as the evil international intriguer, Madam Sin. She seemed to be this year's female re-run of the wicked Dr. No of James Bond fame of a few seasons back which itself was an echo of the menacing Fu Manchu. Indeed, there is talk in the trade journals that we may be seeing more of Madam Sin as a series. At this point, ABC claims to be undecided on her future but does admit to the possibility of a sequel.

Of continuing concern is NBC's attempt to run a "new" version of the venerable old sleuth, Charlie Chan. A feature length pilot film of the Chan character, again portrayed by a bowing, smiling Caucasian, Ross Martin, was made last year with the plan to see it as a series. Thanks to a concerted letter writing campaign, the series idea seems to have been killed. But NBC is still trying to recoup her investment of close to a million dollars by somehow justifying an airing of it. So far our negotiation has precluded its scheduling but the outcome is still uncertain.

This revival of the cartoons of the thirties has gone even to the point of exhuming the actual films of the old Charlie Chan series. These films have been airing, billed as the Charlie Chan Film Festival for the past few months on KCRA-TV, a local affiliate of NBC in the Sacramento area. Members of the Sacramento JACL and the Bay Area Community JACL chapters are

Chin further criticized the Charlie Chan series for its dehumanization of "Birmingham." Charlie Chan's black servant; another one of Hollywood's inclinations to rank races so that a black man waits on a Chinese, and the Chinese constantly apologizes to his white co-players with each "beg pardon," "so sorry," and "thousand apologies" that begin every dialogue. Chin pointed out that the relationship between Birmingham and Charlie Chan served as another example of the white man's endeavor to play off one minority race against another by creating bitterness and resentment.

Detrimental Aspects

George Takei, Star Trek's Dr. Sulik, presented the detrimental aspects of the Charlie Chan series as it relates to Asian-American actors and actresses. Takei said that the talent and ambitions of these men and women are being wasted because of the limitation of roles given to them, since most Hollywood producers only see fit to cast Oriental males as servants, waiters, or hatchet men and the women as prostitutes or sex kittens.

Beyond the damage to acting careers, Takei said that the perpetuation of the Charlie Chan image serves to induce pain and hardship on all Asian-Americans by reinforcing the white man's stereotype of slinking, sneaky, inscrutable Orientals.

As an example, Takei quoted the story of the young Japanese American at Marine boot camp as reported by the Los Angeles Times, May 16, 1971: "My first day in boot camp, we were supposed to be equal," (Nick) Nagatani said. "I was the only Asian. The drill instructor could not pronounce my name so when he got to it he called me 'Charlie Chan.' I didn't acknowledge because I had no idea he was talking to me," he said. "I thought there was actually a Charlie Chan in the platoon. Finally he said 'Yeah, Jap, I'm talking to you.' After that, people in the platoon themselves started calling me Charlie Chan," said Nagatani.

Station's Defense

In defense of his station's airing the Charlie Chan series, Boyer claimed that his station was having difficulty in securing other films to show on their 12:30 nighttime slot. He said

that his station desired a 21-film series on a specific actor or character and that in purchasing films from NBC there was no guarantee that a certain number would meet their specifications unless they actually purchased a ready-made series such as Charlie Chan.

Having thus made a monetary investment in Charlie Chan, Boyer sought to find a host to the series; and Geoffrey Wong, a Chinese-American willing to take the job and well-known to Sacramento as a former mayoral candidate, was hired.

(Boyer also ably expressed KCRA's role to better racial understanding while Tohoru Yamanaka, director of Asian American studies at Sacramento State College, conceded his participation was unintentional and the result of not fully understanding.—Ed.)

The Sacramento attorney articulated defended his role as the host of the series by saying that he was given complete freedom in the context of his monologues and that his abrasive humor and his own personal image counteracted any adverse audience reaction of stereotyping Asian-Americans in Charlie Chan images.

Wong implied that he felt his presence was an asset to the showing of the series in that his well-enunciated, non-accent-tainted English negated the stereotype that Asians can't speak English well. He said that his attire of casual shirt, denims, and tennis shoes aided his audience to see Chinese instead of what he (Wong) perceives as the white stereotype of Chinese.

Host's Explanation

Wong sees the role he plays as the equivalent of that of Lionel, the black neighbor of Archie Bunker's All in the Family, who "gets his licks

in" by putting down Archie; or to that of Flip Wilson's Geraldine who comics the white stereotype of the black woman. Wong concluded that his hosting Charlie Chan followed the same lines of black humor that is necessary to destroy false images.

Ismael Reed, black community representative, countered Wong's remarks by informing him that Flip Wilson's writers are white and that the producers and writers for most shows involving Third World performers are white. Reed clarified that he was not criticizing Wong for his role as Charlie Chan host, since executive positions that control the media are off limits to non-whites and most Asians and blacks must take whatever leftover roles are designated permissible by the white media establishment.

(Yamanaka of Sacramento State felt Wong should quit, saying his presence, "merely worked to reinforce the white man's image of the Chinese."—Ed.)

Frank Chin, however, did criticize Wong's role, explaining that the host's characterization only served to reinforce the stereotypes because audiences could equate his allusions to being just as good

Continued on Page 5

Planning Commission

SALT LAKE CITY—Raymond Uno, national president, announced the appointment of Frank Iwama, 1971 Sacramento JACL chapter president, to the National JACL Planning Commission. Iwama replaces Robert Matsui, also of Sacramento, who resigned because of his election to the Sacramento City Council and commitments placed on him in that capacity.

Renew Your JACL Membership Today!

Dear JACLer:

Your membership is your contribution to assist not only the JACL, but also the Japanese American community.

The existing framework of JACL and its chapters and district councils have provided the organizational strength which has helped to solidify the activities of Japanese Americans throughout the United States. Without the coordinated effort of JACLers across this country, the impact of the Japanese American community in the legislative, social, economic and other areas would have been significantly less.

As our membership increases, so does our influence, activities and contribution to our society. We need your membership to make not only our will, but our actions heard and felt whenever and wherever the need arises.

Please help JACL continue its many activities for the benefit of not only Japanese Americans, but all Americans.

RAYMOND S. UNO
National President

Renewals should be sent to the Amount of Dues for Single or Couple Membership is Shown.

(Partial List)
PACIFIC NORTHWEST
Mid-Columbia (\$10, \$20)—Bill Hirata, Rt. 1 Box 1411, Hood River, Ore. 97031
Portland (\$12.50, \$20)—Rowe Sumida, 2116 SE 76th Ave. (1000 Club, \$30, 1000 Club spouse \$10).
Puget Sound (\$15, \$25)—Dr. Johnanda, 1716 Academy St., Summer, Wash. 98390, (1000 Club, \$7 extra).
Seattle (\$10.50, \$19)—Don Kazama, 3042 - 19th Ave., South, Seattle 98144.
Spokane (\$10, \$20)—Dave Inashima, East 8405 Liberty, Spokane.

NO. CAL.-W. NEV.
Alameda (\$10, \$18)—Betty Akagi, 1824 Walnut St. (Spouse of 1000-er: \$8.50; Issei: \$8.50)
Bay Area Community (\$11.50, \$20)
Columbia (\$12.50, \$20)—Mrs. M. Robin, 429 - 37th St., Oakland, Calif. 94609 (Students: \$7).
Berkeley (\$10, \$20)—Harry K. Kiyama, 2335 Harper St., Contra Costa (\$11, \$19)—Joe Oishi, 4503 Wall Ave., Richmond 94804
Eden Township (\$9, \$18)—Ted Kiyama, 2324 Abreu Rd., Union City 94587.
Florin (\$10, \$18.50)—Cathy Taketa, 1234-56th St., Sacto 95813.
Fremont (\$10, \$18)—Mrs. Frances Amemiya, 41964 Paseo Padre Pkwy.
Monterey Peninsula (\$12, \$20)—Teak Yokota, 1080 Palm Ave., Easdale 93555.
Pleasant County (\$10, \$18.50)—Tom Miyamoto, P.O. Box 744, Loomis, Salinas Valley (\$10, \$19)—Akira Koyama, 5 Marion Ave., Salinas 93901.
San Francisco (\$11, \$19)—Frank Minami, 1822 - 10th Ave. No. 6, San Francisco, Calif. 94112.
San Mateo (\$10, \$20)—Grace Kato, c/o JACL, P.O. Box 5315, San Mateo, Calif. 94402.
Sequoia (\$12.50, \$22)—Albert Y. Nagai, 1054 Weeks St., Palo Alto, Calif. 94303 (Over age 65, \$10).
Sonoma County (\$8.50, \$17)—Frank Oda, 1615 W. 3rd St., Santa Rosa, Calif. 95401.
Stockton (\$10, \$20)—Ted Yoneda, 127 Glencairn, Stockton 95207.
West Valley (\$11, \$21)—Mrs. Helyn Uchiyama, 19585 Via Escondido Dr., Saratoga, Calif. 95070.

CENTRAL CALIFORNIA
Fresno (\$9.50, \$18)—Yutaka Yamamoto, 6361 N. 8th St., Fresno, Calif. 93710.
Reedley (\$8.50, \$17)—Joe Ikemiyama, 9039 S. Alta Ave., Reedley, Calif. 93654.
PACIFIC SOUTHWEST
(All chapters: \$15, \$20)
Downtown L.A.—Frank Tsuchiya, 512 Stanford Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90013.
East Los Angeles—Sid Inouye, 5410 E. Dorner Dr., Los Angeles, Calif. 90040.
Gardena Valley—Tak Kawagoe, c/o JACL, P.O. Box 2361, Gardena, Calif. 90247.
Gr Pasadena Area—Robert Uchida, 852 S. Los Robles Ave., Pasadena, Calif. 91106.
Fujita, 2207 Freeman Rd. East

EASTERN
Philadelphia (Jr JACL, \$4)—Wesley Marutani, 8112 Algon Ave., Philadelphia, Pa. 19152.
Seabrook (\$10, \$18)—Mrs. Terri Masatani, 13 Dogwood Dr., Bridgeton, N.J. 08302.
Washington, D.C. (\$10, \$20)—Paul Ishimoto, 330 Randolph Rd., Silver Spring, Md. 20904.

Members are urged to renew via mail now to insure uninterrupted subscription of the Pacific Citizen and to enable the Membership Committee to secure new members. Members can encourage their friends to join. Most people only have to be asked.

JACL MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

Chapter _____ 197	
Last Name _____	First Name _____ (If Couple, wife's first name)
Mailing Address _____	Phone _____
Post Office _____	State _____ ZIP _____
<input type="checkbox"/> New <input type="checkbox"/> Renewal Amount Enclosed.	

One subscription per household included with membership; non-transferable. ☐ Check here if you do not want the Pacific Citizen.

PULSE ON THE CHAPTERS:

Presence of Nisei at 'Executive Order 9066' photo exhibit augments display

Volunteers are being recruited by the Bay Area Community JACL to augment the California Historical Society photo exhibit, "Executive Order 9066", now on display until Feb. 20 at DeYoung Museum in San Francisco and at University Art Museum, Berkeley. Both Museum and Society officials welcomed the effectiveness of volunteers in this community effort.

Over 20,000 persons visited the museums the first week after it opened Jan. 5.

January Events

East Bay coordinator for the UC Museum Etsuko Steinmetz (849-1817 evenings) and De Young Museum coordinator Renee Renouf Hall (929-8754 evenings) welcome additional volunteers.

One volunteer reported to Mrs. Hall that a school teacher was reading aloud to her class of fifth graders, the book, "Journey to Topaz", and was going to take the class to De Young to see the photographs and to meet the volunteers who themselves had been through the camp experience or were born in one of the ten sites to which the 110,000 Japanese Americans were taken.

Via Charter Bus

Edison Uno reported that JACL chapters, church groups, and various Bay Area community organizations have planned to charter busses, bringing Issei to the museum for an afternoon to see the exhibit.

Asian American Coordinators for the San Francisco and Berkeley schools are arranging visits to take advantage of the exhibit as an adjunct to their class studies. One class from an Oakland school has already seen the display. On the first Saturday at De Young two young Chinese were seen photographing the exhibit as part of their assignment for an Asian-American studies class in junior high school.

Among the first week's volunteers were Dr. Kazuo Togasaki and Karl Yoneda, whose picture is the first portrait to be seen in the series taken by the photojournalist Dorothea Lange. B. H. Munger, who recalled printing some of the Examiner headlines which appear in the exhibit, was another volunteer.

Family groups are especially welcome as volunteers, children as well as parents. Sign up sheets for any part of the three-and-a-half-hour stint are available at the exhibits.

Sonoma JACL given

\$10,500 school fund

A \$10,500 fund of the Petaluma Showa Japanese Language School, now defunct, was transferred to the care of the Sonoma County JACL with interest from the principal to be used for promoting the Japanese language, cultural arts or some project which would benefit persons of Japanese ancestry in the area.

Henry Shimizu, Petaluma Showa school trustee, made the presentation the chapter installation dinner at the Santa Rosa Memorial Hall on Jan. 15. Over 250 persons attended the affair, which included a bevy of recognitions and wards being made.

George Okamoto, administrator of the chapter's Blue Cross health plan, was named the outstanding JACLer of the Year for his many hours of voluntary effort with the program. Eagle Scout Jerry Hiraga, son of the Ted Hiragas of Santa Rosa and a chapter Jr. JACLer; George Hamamoto, president of the Sonoma County Family Counseling Service; and George Y. Shimizu, who rendered some 300 voluntary hours with the American Cancer Society, were cited for community service.

Hitoshi Kobayashi, vice-president, read the citations while Fred Yokoyama, re-elected chapter president, presented the four honorees with plaques.

Charles Kinoshita, Rlyuo Uyeda and Ed Kawakawa won the chapter trophies for the biggest bass caught during 1971. These awards have been made by the chapter since 1948, it was noted by James Miyano, fishing derby chairman.

Enmanji Buddhist Temple awards were also presented by Charles Yamamoto, president, assisted by Takeshi Kameoka.

National JACL Director Mas Satow installed Fred Yokoyama and his cabinet members.

Continued on Next Page

GARDENA — AN ENJOYABLE JAPANESE COMMUNITY

Poinsettia Gardens Motel Apts.

13921 So. Normandie Ave. Phone: 324-5883
68-Units • Heated Pool • Air Conditioning • GE Kitchens • Television
OWNED AND OPERATED BY KOBATA BROS.

APPLICATIONS FOR RENTAL UNITS

NOW BEING PROCESSED FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

162 UNIT—10 STORY

KAWABE MEMORIAL HOUSE

KAWABE SR. CITIZENS FUND, INC. (NON-PROFIT CORP.)

221 - 18th Ave. South
(South Main & South Washington)
Seattle, Wash. 98144

EFFICIENCY ROOMS—\$88

ONE-BEDROOM—\$113

(All Utilities Included)

Special Features: • Modern fireproof concrete structure • Outstanding view of Puget Sound and Olympic Mountains to the west, and the Cascade Mountains to the east • Adequate security system • Intercom system • Clinic • Library • Modern Laundry • Dining Room • Modern Kitchen • Hobby Room • Spacious Lounge • Recreational Facilities.

Qualifications: Persons 62 years of age or more; unlimited assets; yearly income not more than \$4,725 for a single person or \$6,300 for a couple. **Those Entitled to Rent Subsidy:** Assets limited to \$5,000; yearly income of \$3,800 for a single person, or \$4,665 for couple.

UNITS WILL BE ASSIGNED

A FIRST COME - FIRST SERVED BASIS

For Further Details, Call Yoshito Fujii, EA 5-2394 or Bob Tullis, Mgr., EA 2-4550



Harry Mizuno
Member
Million Dollar
Round Table

New England Life • 79 W. Monroe St. • Chicago, Illinois
FR 2-7834



Ross Harano
Star
Producer

5.25% 5.75%
6% Inquire about our Multiple Interest Rates
MERIT SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
324 EAST FIRST ST., LOS ANGELES, CALIF 90012 / 624-7434
HRS: 10 AM TO 5 PM / SAT. 10 AM TO 2 PM / FREE PARKING

Potshots Don Hayashi

Tomorrow's Coming

PART I

Portland. In October, the Seattle JACL celebrated its 50th Anniversary. It was a gala affair with a sense of dignity well fitting the occasion. Mayor Norman Mineta of San Jose directed his remarks to our ethnic community and focused on some ideas and concerns of our community in the past and in the future.

This writer was in attendance, and felt compelled to reflect for a moment on the past six years he has been a member of JACL and participation in the Japanese American community. Not only in terms of age has JACL and Junior JACL changed, but also in terms of Asian American identity, activity with other minority groups in more than a token way, the writing of new books for education of our people and in the public schools, etc.

Now let us project into the next ten years and examine a few ideas which are floating around JACL.

Many have written their views of the future of our American society, and we probably need to look into what lies ahead. Alvin Toffler in his book, "Future Shock," states that by looking into the future we can better prepare ourselves for that unknown destiny and be more capable to deal with the realities which lie ahead.

Structurally, JACL has and will continue to change. A new emphasis on youth was made with the hiring of Alan Kumamoto as National Youth Director back in the mid-sixties. Through Alan's work many youth became interested in JACL to the point where two new staff were hired upon his departure. Ron Wakabayashi and Vic Shibata have worked to build a new consciousness within the youth to do for themselves. Certainly we cannot expect the youth to financially support themselves, yet we need to empower them with the confidence and necessary tools to satisfy their own needs. The seventies probably will see not an enlargement of Junior JACL, but rather an expansion of the variety of chapters and organizations with Asian American membership. Some will be politically-oriented, some social, some community service inclined.

It will be necessary for the JACL leadership to recognize that youth, like their parents, have different interests; you cannot lump all youth in one bag.

It will probably mean that if JACL is to remain a community-wide organization it will have to be more accepting of other community groups, even if they do not carry the JACL label. This will mean that accountability and trying to tie purse strings will be more vague, though many other non-JACL groups may come to JACL for "seed money" or funding for a specific project. JACL will have to respond either affirmatively or otherwise, but it cannot refrain from accepting the responsibility of dealing with other groups.

Too long have minority groups accused the whites of being unresponsive; we can ill afford to be put in that place. Possibly a negative response is better than none at all.

JACL needs to seriously think of its use of standing committees. Being more rap-

CALENDAR

Jan. 28 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Nora Sterry Lighted School dinner, Felicia Mahood Center.
Seattle—Inst. Dnr. Bush Garden, 7 p.m.; Dr. Kenji Okuda, spkr.
Jan. 29 (Saturday)
San Mateo—Inst. Dnr. Shadows Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.; Dr. Paul Takagi, asso. prof. of criminology, UC Berkeley, spkr. "Nisei Education in the 1970s."
EDC—Winter Mtg. Sheraton Motor Inn, Silver Spring, Md.
D.C.—Inst. Dnr. Sheraton Silver Spring Motor Inn; Richard Halloran, N.Y. Times staff writer, spkr.
Riverside—Inst. Dnr. Hickory Barbecue, Corona, 6:30 p.m.; George Takei actor, spkr.
St. Louis—Inst. Dnr. Grant's Cabin Restaurant, 6 p.m.
Venice-Culver—Inst. Dnr. Howard Johnson's Restaurant, Sepulveda and Centinela, 7 p.m.; Robert Takasugi, Nat'l JACL legal counsel, spkr.
Jan. 30 (Sunday)
Dayton—Gen Mtg.—Teriyaki Luncheon, Kettering Sv Bldg, 1:30 p.m.
Feb. 4 (Friday)
San Mateo—JYO baseball sign-up (boys 7-13 yrs), Sturge Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4-5 (Saturday)
MDYC—Winter retreat (Dayton Jr JACL hosts).
Feb. 5 (Saturday)
San Jose—Inst. Dnr. Lou's Village, 6:30 p.m.; Rep. Paul McCloskey, spkr.
Feb. 5-8 (Sunday)
NCWWDYC—Winter Mtg. (Sonoma Jr JACL hosts).
Feb. 6 (Sunday)
NC-WNDYC—Winter Mtg. Mills College, Oakland; regis. 9 a.m.; bus session, 10 a.m.; symposium on U.S.-Japan affairs, 1-4 p.m. (Bay Area Comm JACL and Nat'l JACL Int'l Aff Comm, co-hosts).
Feb. 8 (Tuesday)
San Mateo—Ed Mtg. Sturge Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
Feb. 12 (Saturday)
Sacramento—Inst. Dnr. Sacramento Inn, 7 p.m.; Raymond Uno, Nat'l JACL pres, spkr.
Feb. 25 (Friday)
West Los Angeles—Auxiliary Mtg. Felicia Mahood Center, 7:30 p.m.; Dr. David Sheldon, spkr. "Care-Medico in Afghanistan."
Feb. 26 (Saturday)
PSWDC—Winter Mtg. L.A. Inner City Cultural Center, Los Angeles, 8:30 a.m.-4 p.m. (Wilshire JACL hosts).

CHAPTER PULSE

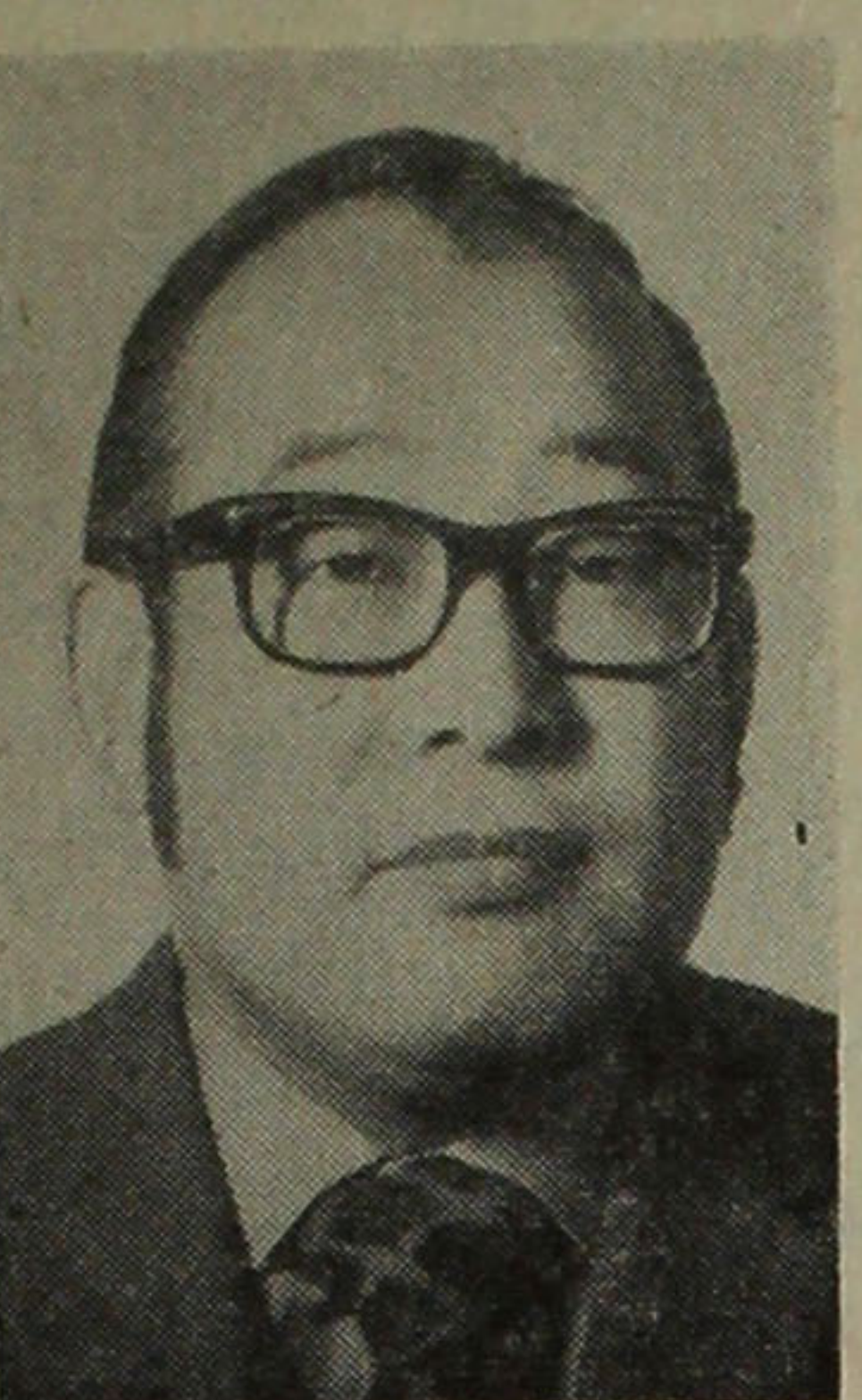
Continued from Page 3

Surprise presentations were a money lei to Satow and a money corsage to Mrs. Satow in appreciation of their 25 years of dedicated service to JACL.

General chairman Frank Oda emceed, and was assisted by:

Fred Yokoyama, hall; Pat Shimizu, Amy Tsurumoto, Lily Okamoto, Ruth Oda, decorations; Kathleen Kameoka, Susan Oda, Nancy Okamoto, money lei; Martha Taniguchi, Midori Furuzawa, Kii Kimura, Shigeo Taniguchi, and Enmanji Fujinaka, gen. arr.

Dr. Okuda to keynote Seattle installation



Tomio Moriguchi

Dr. Kenji Okuda, onetime U.S. economic adviser in Puerto Rico, Uganda, Nepal and Pakistan and now teaching at Simon Fraser University at Burnaby, B.C., will keynote the Seattle JACL installation-awards dinners Jan. 28 at the Bush Garden Restaurant.

A former Seattle JACL president, Dr. Okuda graduated from Franklin High School in Seattle, attended Oberlin College where he was student body president and received his advance degree at Harvard.

Tomio Moriguchi, co-owner of Uwajimaya and co-chairing the "Pride and Shame" traveling exhibit, will be sworn in as 1972 chapter president. Last year he chaired the chapter's golden jubilee celebration and was president of the International District Improvement Assn., cited last year as the outstanding civil organization by the King County Municipal League.

Dr. Minoru Masuda is outgoing chapter president. Don Kazama, who served as chapter president in 1970, is the president-elect for 1972.

Dinner starts at 7 p.m. with Lloyd F. Hara as emcee.

Frank Hattori is general chairman, PNWDC. Gov. Jim Watanabe of Spokane was invited to install the officers.

JACL legal counsel to address Venice-Culver

Robert Takasugi, national JACL legal counsel, of Los Angeles will address the annual Venice-Culver JACL installation dinner-dance on Saturday, Jan. 29, at Culver City's new Howard Johnson Hotel at Sepulveda near Centinela.

Betty Yumori, 1971 president, and her entire slate of officers were unanimously re-elected for 1972. Tickets are \$9 per person and available from Sam Shimoguchi at the Bank of Tokyo (391-0678) and Mike Shimizu (391-0678).

The happy hour starts at 6:30, dinner at 7:15 p.m. with Chuck Jones combo playing for the dance to follow. Tickets are \$9 per person.

Stockton Judge Kim addresses JACL inaugural

Stockton JACL installed its 1972 chapter, women's auxiliary and J. JACL officers at Johnny Hom's Restaurant on Jan. 22 with San Joaquin County Municipal Judge Frank Kim as speaker.

Swearing in the officers was Superior Court Judge Bill Dozier, a role he has administered for the chapter now for many years.

Riverside JACL membership profiled

When visitors attend a Riverside JACL function, they are usually curious as to what the members do for a living. The stock answer had been, "we have a number of people in gardening, farming and at UC Riverside engaged in agricultural research."

The chapter newsletter made a study and reported this month a little more about its membership: Self-employed 24 pct.; UCR agri-research 22 pct.; civil service (city, state, fed.) 18 pct.; gardening-farming 17 pct.; engineering 13 pct.; medical 6 pct.

The chapter will install its 1972 JACL and Jr. JACL officers Jan. 29 at the Hickory Bar-B-Que, Corona, with actor George Takei as speaker. He will speak on some aspect of Asian American cultural affairs. Glen Michel will emcee.

Takagi will appear in a forthcoming feature film, "The Grass Is Greener", in which he portrays a Sansei college dropout.

San Mateo slates events for 1972

The San Mateo JACL has extended a standing invitation to its anticipated membership of 800 this year to participate at the monthly

West L.A. Aux'y calendar highlights philanthropic, community projects

President Eiko Iwata presided over the initial meeting of the year for the West Los Angeles JACL Auxiliary on Jan. 18 at the home of Mrs. Milton Inouye. Discussed was the calendar for the year, which revealed many activities with emphasis on philanthropic and community projects.

Mrs. George Ishizuka, PTAA president of the Nora Sterry Elementary School, presented a background report on the "Nora Sterry Lighted School" project now being launched in the community through efforts of the JACL, Agula Real (Mexican organization), the Board of Education, Dr. Milton Inouye of Nora Sterry Advisory Council, to mention a few. The Auxiliary will join a pot luck dinner honoring the project supporters on Friday, Jan. 28, at the Felicia Mahood Center. Once this program gets under way many children and adults will be able to take advantage of the classrooms available after school hours and week-ends for tutoring, cultural studies, foreign languages, handicrafts, and other diverse subjects.

On Feb. 25, David B. Sheldon, M.D., surgeon in Bishop, Calif., who has served one

board meetings at Sturge Presbyterian Church on the second Tuesdays, starting at 8 p.m.

At its Jan. 11 board session, the following chapter activities for the year were set: Jan. 29—Installation Dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Shadow's Restaurant; April 30—Issei Appreciation Dinner; June 3—Benefit movie; Sept. 17—Community Picnic (with San Mateo Gardeners Assn. in chg); Oct. 14—Monte Carlo Fun Night; Dec. 30—Mochitsuki.

Dr. Paul Takagi, UC Berkeley professor in criminology, will speak on "Nisei Education in the 1920s" at the annual dinner Jan. 29 at Shadow's Restaurant while NC-WNDYC Gov. Shig Sugiyama will install 1972 president Eugene Moriguchi and his cabinet members.

December Events

Chicago Juniors entertain Issei at Yule event

Chicago Jr. JACL members shared an Issei project with the Asian American Alliance of Champaign Christmas eve entertaining Issei men without families in Chicago and presenting them with gifts. Earlier in the month, the juniors joined with the Salvation Army bellringers near Clark and Gregory Sts., held its annual winter retreat at Camp Reinberg, and revised its own board with Janette Koga as president.

month with CARE/MEDICO in Afghanistan last fall, will speak and show slides of his fascinating experiences to the Auxiliary. The locale will be the Felicia Mahood Center. There will be no idle hands amongst the Auxiliary members once the handicrafts for

Sonoma Jrs. set for NC-DYC meel

SANTA ROSA—The Sonoma County Chapter Jr. JACL will host the NC-WN District Youth Council first quarterly for 1972 here on Feb. 5-6. Those attending will stay at the Hillside Inn Motel.

Activities planned for the quarterly are a mixed doubles ping pong tournament and ice skating at the Redwood Empire Ice Arena owned by the creator of "Peanuts", Charles Schulz.

During free periods, delegates will be able to go sight-seeing, bowling or do whatever they find interesting.

A buffet dinner prepared by some of the best cooks in Sonoma County will be served on Saturday.

Further information is available from: Gail Hayashi, 5519 Bennett Valley Rd., Santa Rosa, 95404 or call (707) 546-4244.

KAWAFUKU
Sukiyaki — Tempura
Sushi — Cocktails
204 1/2 E. 1st St.,
L.A. MA 8-9054
Mrs. Chiye Nakashima
Hostess

Little Tokyo's Finest Chop Suey House
SAN KWO LOW
Famous Chinese Food
228 E. 1st St. Los Angeles MA 4-2075

VISIT OLD JAPAN

MIYAKO
Luncheon Dinner Cocktails
PASADENA 139 S. Los Robles • 795-7005
ORANGE 33 Town & Country • 541-3303
TORRANCE 24 Del Amo Fash. Sq. • 542-8677

Quon Bros. Lunch • Dinner • Cocktail

GRAND STAR
RESTAURANT
Elayne & Marty Roberts
Popular French & Japanese
Song Stylists
943 Sun Mun Way (Opposite 951 N. Broadway)
New Chinatown Los Angeles MA 6-2285

Authentic Chinese Cuisine
Banquet Facilities: 20 to 300
DAVIS LEE'S Imperial Dragon
Open Weekdays till 1 a.m.
Sundays till 10 p.m.
Luncheons - Dinners: 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Piano Bar, Cocktails, Tropical Drinks 'til 2 a.m.
320 E. 2nd St., Los Angeles - Phone 485-1341
Farley Liang, Host

Tai Hong Restaurant
Most Authentic Cantonese Cuisine
Famous Family Style Dinners
Cocktails till 2:00 a.m.
Banquet Facilities 11:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
845 N. Broadway, L.A.
485-1313

Golden Palace Restaurant
Excellent Cantonese Cuisine
Cocktail and Piano Bar
—
Elaborate Imperial Chinese Setting
—
Banquet Rooms for Private Parties
911 N. BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES
For Reservations, Call 624-2133

Dine at Southern California's Most Exquisite Shangri-La Room

tai ping
CANTONESE CUISINE
Private Parties, Cocktails, Banquet Facilities
3888 Crenshaw, Los Angeles AX 3-8243

Bush Garden
SUKIYAKI
SEATTLE 614 Maynard St. PORTLAND 121 SW 4th St. SAN FRANCISCO 598 Bush St.

STOCKMEN'S
MOTOR HOTEL • CASINO
BAR • COFFEE SHOP
RESTAURANT
SWIMMING POOL
INDOOR PARKING
Fully Air Conditioned • TV
Box 270, Elko, Nev.
Tel. 738-5141

Issei Project gets under way in March under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Shig Take-shita and Mrs. Fusao Nakashima.

For the 15th consecutive year, the Auxiliary will participate in the Cancer Drive in April, co-chaired by Mrs. Denby Nakashima and Haru Nakata.

By June, the members should have concocted some interesting dishes as the Favorite Recipe Night will be scheduled in June.

Issei Appreciation Day, and by popular demand, a benefit wine tasting party (again) are planned in the fall.

In the meantime, interesting tasteful recipes are welcome during the year for a new cookbook being formulated under the co-chairmanship of Mrs. Takeo Susuki and Mrs. Milton Inouye. The original ever popular cookbook "East-West Flavors" is still available and can be purchased through the members.

HORIKAWA
111 S. San Pedro St. Tel. 680-9355
We bring you the world's largest sushi bar outside Japan. Steak a la Teppan, service a la kimono. Exotic American favorites, too.
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Banquet facilities for 30 to 200
All major credit cards accepted

SUEHIRO
RESTAURANT
THE FLAVOR OF JAPAN
Luncheon • Dinner • Cocktails
Japan Center • 1737 Post Street
San Francisco • 922-6400
Closed Tuesdays

Tin Sing Restaurant
EXQUISITE CANTONESE CUISINE
1523 W. Redondo Blvd.
GARDENA DA 7-3177
Food to Go
Air Conditioned Banquet Rooms 20-200

Eagle Restaurant
CHINESE FOOD
Party Catering — Take Outs
Bill Hom, Prop. DA 4-5782
15449 S. Western, Gardena

EMPEROR
RESTAURANT
949 N. Hill St.
(213) 485-1294
PEKING FOOD SPECIALTY
Cocktail Lounge
Party & Banquet Facilities
DINAH WONG, Hostess

Nam's Restaurant
Cantonese Cuisine
Family Style Dinners
Banquet Room • Cocktail Lounge
Food to Go
205 E. Valley Blvd.
San Gabriel, Calif.
Tel. 280-8377

Commercial Refrigeration
Designing • Installation
Maintenance
Sam J. Umemoto
Certificate Member of RSES
Member of Japan Assn. of Refrigeration.
Lic. Refrigeration Contractor
SAM REI-BOW CO.
1506 W. Vernon Ave.
Los Angeles AX 5-5204

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

KONO HAWAII
Tea Room
Featuring
TEPPAN YAKI
Polynesian Dancers
at LUAU SHACK
Superb Musical Combo
from Las Vegas
Cocktails in
Kono Room
226 SO. HARBOR BLVD.
(South of Disneyland, near First St., Santa Ana)
Ph. (714) JE 1-1232
Luncheons: 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Dinners: 5 - 10 p.m.

MAN GENERAL LEE'S
JEN LOW
475 GIN LING WAY — MA 4-1825
New Chinatown - Los Angeles
Banquet Room for All Occasions

Eigiku Cafe
Dine • Dance • Cocktails
BUKIDAY • JAPANESE ROOMS
314 E. First St.
Los Angeles • MA 9-3029

The Finest in Japanese Cuisine

New Ginza
RESTAURANT
Luncheon • Dinner
Cocktails
TAKE-OUT LUNCHEONS
Group Parties
704 S. SPRING • Res. MA. 5-2444

Textbook errors hit by Calif. task force

LOS ANGELES — Most social science textbooks proposed for many California students contain "a superabundance of factual errors" and show ignorance of minority groups, a State ethnic Board of Education task force declared recently.

Some books even show "an apparent intellectual dishonesty," said the 13-member study group's report submitted to the board's monthly meeting here Dec. 9.

"Even if we presume that all students understand English, the concepts they will find in these books reveal ignorance of the bilingual and bicultural realities in the lives of minority children," the report continued.

"Written chiefly from the Anglo point of view, these books provide a distorted view of American history and an inadequate portrayal of minorities," the report says.

The task force was named in October to review basic and supplementary texts proposed for use in grades five through eight after spokesmen for minority groups complained that the books didn't give adequate or accurate information on the role of minorities in U.S. history. The study group was headed by

Kenneth Washington, assistant superintendent of the Los Angeles school district.

Wants to Stay On

In a series of resolutions, the task force proposed that it be kept alive to continue reviews of textbooks including reading, music, art and humanities in general.

"The task force finds that the books generally reflect an absence of intellectual rigor, a superabundance of factual errors, a pervasive ethnicism in both framework and content, an insensitivity to people of various ethnic groups, and at times, an apparent intellectual dishonesty," the report says.

One book "includes native Americans only as they constitute a problem for the Anglo-American society," the task force says. And in a section entitled, "The Nation Expands to the West," the book implies that Texas wasn't settled until whites arrived, although Indians and Mexicans had been there for many years, the report states.

Student Asked

Another book shows a picture of a temple and asks the student: "What evidence do you see of the American way of life?" That shows basic disrespect for the cultures of other countries, the task force said.

The blame for the sorry state of these textbooks must be shared by many, including publishers, authors, educational consultants and others, the group said.

The Mexican American Education Commission for the L.A. Board of Education spearheaded the current campaign to update textbooks.

Filmmaker Paik deplores racial aspects in media

LOS ANGELES — Irvin Paik, a multi-talented film maker, has been appointed the Cultural Affairs Chairman of the Pacific Southwest JACL District Council.

Paik is a graduate of UCLA's Theater Arts Department with both a B.A. and M.A. in motion pictures. He brings with him a great diversity of experiences in the motion picture industry including work as a cameraman on Walt Disney productions, as a production manager on a film locating in Mexico and as an actor on a recent episode of "Ironside."

Paik has to his credit three short films on which he did everything except act. A member of the East-West Players, he has also been the key spokesman for the Brotherhood of Artists.

"At a time when the United States is embarking on a new foreign policy," states Paik, "the media seems to be going backwards with caricatures such as Ross Martin as Charlie Chan, Bette Davis as the Dragon Lady and Khig Deigh as the arch villain, Wu Fat on 'Hawaii Five-O'." The community must make the media aware that the stereotyping of Asians is damaging and no longer acceptable.

Local Scene

Los Angeles

Prewar residents of Terminal Island who attended the Seisho Gakuen will have a reunion Feb. 12, 6 p.m., at the Gardena Valley Baptist Church, 1630 W. 158th St., featuring dinner and a price-less movie, "Undo-Kai," about the gaku and the community. A photo exhibit of the school and its student and introduction of former teachers are also planned, according to Dave Y. Nakagawa, reunion chairman.

Sacramento

Interested persons are urged to attend the next meeting of the cultural center planning committee set for Wednesday, Feb. 2, at the Nisei War Memorial Hall, 4th and O Sts.

Seattle

The Univ. of Washington Asian Student Coalition protested the racist TV advertising of Command hair spray where the blond Anglo-Saxon male in a ping-pong match against an Asian player walks off with the Asian woman. The manufacturers were charged with "participating in that brand of institutional racism which poisons the minds of all viewers, especially children through this audio-visual medium of subtle brainwashing to accept Anglo-American social standards and values."

Asian Coalition for Equality (ACE) is very much "alive," declared the Rev. Stan DePano, at a meeting Dec. 19 at St. Peter Claver Hall with members of Coalition of Concerned Asians, who felt ACE needed "reactivating" rather than duplicate action in areas of education, especially. ACE spokesman Lois Fleming added that its attention is currently focused on the black-white issue, though ACE co-chairman Jim Takisaki noted Asians should get their fair share in the building contracting industry. Only 0.02 pct. of that business engages Asian minorities. ACE has also been involved with having the Seattle Civil Service Commission lower its height requirement on some jobs from 5 ft.-8 to 5 ft.-6 so that Asians, Mexicans and Indians can qualify.

NEWS CAPSULES

Press Row

Mainichi Shimbun, celebrating its 100th anniversary, is offering trips to Japan to winners of a world-wide 6,000-word essay contest on the title: "Japan and Japanese," and open to anyone who is not a Japanese citizen. Entries in Nihongo are limited to 40 sheets of the standard 400-character manuscript sheet. A brief (not more than 500 words) synopsis of the essay, photograph of the writer, name, nationality, date of birth, marital status, present address, occupation, employer, academic degrees held and languages spoken by writer must accompany and reach the Special Committee on Japanese Studies, Mainichi Shimbun, 1-1-1 Hitotsubashi, Chiyoda-ku, Tokyo 100, Japan, by April 15. Up to 10 winners will be selected. Paper should be a candid discussion of Japan in the world, assume an interdisciplinary viewpoint covering such fields as culture, history, politics, economics, sociology, science and technology. Views critical of Japan are encouraged.

To cover the recent Nixon-Sato talks (Jan. 6-7) at San Clemente, Japanese news organizations dispatched 73 newsmen from Tokyo and Washington. NHK had a crew of 10; Kyodo News Agency sent nine, the Yomiuri Shimbun six and Nihon Keizai and Mainichi newspapers five each to top the list. None of the five Tokyo-based nationally circulated newspapers sent less than four newsmen to cover the talks.

Politics

In a final bid to gain 4,000 signatures necessary to put her name on the Oregon presidential primary ballot, Rep. Paty T. Mink spoke Jan. 12 before 300 at Oregon State University at Corvallis and earlier at the Univ. of Oregon in Eugene. She hopes to win Oregon's 36 delegates and pick up another 14 elsewhere to gain the necessary 50 to get her name in nomination at the national Democratic convention. She termed the west coast dock strike a "disaster" and blamed President Nixon for not imposing the Taft-Hartley Act in the first week of the strike last July. She also said she was a "serious candidate" and saw her campaign basically as "an expression of my impatience with the war, with housing and health care, and my impatience with the dismal record of the Nixon administration on civil rights."

Gardena realtor Paul Banai is making his second bid for the single city council seat in the April 11 election. In 1970, he finished fourth in the regular election which seated three councilmen. Gardena voters will also vote for its mayor for the first time, and Mayor Ken Nakakawa announced his bid to stay. If he should fail, he still has two years as councilman. If he is elected, a vacancy for his seat on the council would have to be filled.

Government

The Federal Aviation Administration appointed to its women's advisory committee on aviation its first Chinese American member, Felicia Lee of New York City, a writer for Sports Illustrated. She was among ten women, all pilots, appointed to the 31-member committee. The City and County of San Francisco civil service commission named attorney William Jack Chow as president. He previously served as Parking Authority commissioner, chaired the Housing Authority for two years and was president of the Chinese Six Companies and the Chinese chamber of commerce.

Fine Arts

Leslie B. Nerio, Honolulu Academy of Arts curator of Oriental art, attended the worldwide symposium on Japanese woodblock print in Tokyo, Jan. 8 and read his paper on "Chinese elements in Ukiyo-e prints." The academy has lent 75 prints to the exhibition.



INDONESIAN ART—Organized by Asia House Gallery of New York City with assistance from the Indonesian government the ancient Indonesian art exhibit now at the L.A. County Museum of Art will close Feb. 13. The Indonesian Ambassador to the U.S. Sjarif Thajeb (far right) and his wife flew to Los Angeles for the opening. Among those welcoming him were Friends of Far Eastern Art members (from left) Dr. Kiyoshi Sonoda, George Shinno, George Takei, Mrs. Mitsuo Sonoda and Mrs. Marge Shinno. The Friends will host a reception Feb. 3, 7:30 p.m., followed by a program of Indonesian dances at the Bing Theater, to acquaint the public with the art of a magnificent but little culture of Asia.

Book

Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston, will publish this month an English anthology of Asian American authors edited by Dr. Kai-yu Hsu, professor of world literature, and Hele Palubinskas, creative writing instructor, at San Francisco State. Among the Nisei works are poems by Iwao Kawakami, sports editor of the Nichi Bei Times, San Francisco, and Prof. Lawson Inada of Southern Oregon; short stories by Toshio Mori of San Leandro and Hisaye Yamamoto de Soto, a Los Angeles housewife; and a piece by Sen. Daniel Inouye.

Sports

Baseball history was made Jan. 12 when the Lotte Orions traded its right-handed pitcher, Toru Hamamura, 19, for San Francisco Giant's outfielder Frank H. Johnson, 29, in the first U.S.-Japan player swap. Hamamura has high hopes of becoming the second Japanese to play in U.S. major league baseball after southpaw chucker Masanori Murakami of the Nankai Hawks who pitched for the Giants several years ago. Johnson batted .352 with Phoenix and is a 11-year pro player.

Hank Kashiwa of Old Forge, N.Y., the first Nisei to become a member of the U.S. team for any Winter Olympic Games, was named the Nisei athlete of the year (1971) by the San Francisco Nichi Bei Times. Consistently placing in national and international ski meets the past five years, he appears to be a bright American hope in the coming Feb. 3-13 games at Sapporo. The slalom is his specialty.

The Tokyo Lotte Orions purchased the Lodi Class A franchise in the California League last month, though details of the transaction were not revealed by league president Eddie Mulligan. George Yoshinaga of Gardena was appointed executive vice president of the Baltimore Oriole farm club.

Sharon Akiyama, 17, of Adams City (Colo.) High School is the new state girls gymnastic champion. A senior, she was competed in three state meets, placing in her division each year. She is the daughter of the Yosh Akiyamas of Commerce City, stands 4 ft.-11 and weighs 97 lb. She competed as the Rocky Mountain region entrants in the National Jr. Olympic last summer at the Air Force Academy.

Entertainment

The craftsmanship of animator Jimmy Murakami, San Jose-born Nisei, appears in Frank Zappa's "200 Motels," which premiered Jan. 12 at the Hawaii Film Festival, where the one-time UPA film cartoonist was a juror. He has also been assistant producer, director and art director on "Von Richthofen & Brown" and his next film is "The Naked Ape."

Churches

The Rev. Norio Ozaki has retired as pastor of the Fresno Japanese Congregational Church after 22 years at the post. Ordained in 1941, he was evacuated to Topaz WRA Center, returned to Oakland and then moved to Fresno in 1949. Over 300 gathered Dec. 19 at the Del Webb Townhouse to honor him and his wife, Sophie. During his ministry in Fresno, a new church and fellowship hall were dedicated in the late 1950s and an educational building completed in 1962.

Parkview Presbyterian Church in Sacramento, with the Rev. H. Takanabe as pastor, observed the first Sunday in December as Issai Day. Subsequently, its church bulletin have been publishing personal profiles and testimonies of those Issai who addressed the group. Difficulties encountered when they first came some 50 years ago still appear fresh in their recollections.

Mrs. Eunice Sato, member of the Silverado United Methodist Church and active with the PTA, UNICEF and Community Planning Council, was elected president of the Long Beach Area Council of Churches. She succeeds the Rev. David Burcham of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, following the tradition that calls for a minister and a layman to alternate in the presidency.

Sister Cities

In an exchange high school art competition which included entries from its sister city, Ichikawa, and on display at the Gardena branch of Sumitomo Bank, the Gardena Sister City steering committee vice-president Sue Obayashi awarded trophies to Myung Lee, 1st place; Bruce Masai, 2nd place; and Janice Akamatsu, 3rd place. Newest members of the Gardena Sister City steering committee are Fred I. Kosaka, manager and asst. v.p., of the Union Federal S&L Assn., and Gardena Fire Chief James Gould. Gardena-Ichikawa sister city ties will observe its 10th anniversary this year.

Music

Young violinist Teiko Maehashi of Japan, who made an impressive debut in 1970 with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, returned to the local scene as a guest artist at El Camino College last month. A flawless performance, accompanied by pianist Roy Bogas, covered a serious, complex program of sonatas by Tartini, Prokofiev and Debussy and shorter pieces by Webern and Paganini. Long Beach Press Telegram music critic Daniel Carliaga said to "mark" her name.

1972 CHEVROLET Fleet Price to All—Ask for FRED MIYATA Hansen Chevrolet 11351 W. Olympic Blvd. West L.A. 479-4411 Res. 826-9805

If You Can't Buy Happiness, Rent It. From Auto-Ready. Happiness, according to experts in the field, is a new car. For a day or a weekend, a week or longer, find out what the word of the professional pleasure seekers. Find out for yourself. Find your way to Auto-Ready at our convenient downtown location, and pick out a shiny, new, reliable auto. Then find out how foolishly low Auto-Ready's rates are. Find out what real personal service and attention is. Then find yourself behind the wheel of the car or your choice complete with air conditioning and other happiness features. Now you've found yourself. The real, jovial, carefree, devil-may-care you that's just been waiting to get out of you as soon as you got into a new car. You may like being happy so much, next time you'll want to lease a new car. Well, Auto-Ready is ready when you are.

Auto-Ready, Inc. "We're Ready When You Are" 354 East First St., Los Angeles 90012 624-3721

Bank of Tokyo of Calif. elects Tsuyama as president; Onoda returning to Japan

SAN FRANCISCO — The board of directors of the Bank of Tokyo of California, elected Masao Tsuyama to succeed Susumu Onoda as president of the bank.

Onoda, who has headed the California corporation since 1968, will return to Japan in March to assume new responsibilities with the parent Bank of Tokyo, Ltd.

Tsuyama, 54, joined the world-wide banking group in 1940, became a director in 1969, and served most recently as manager of the Bank of Tokyo Marunouchi office in Tokyo.

His career has included assignments in Tehran, New York City and Osaka.

International Investment

Tsuyama brings to the San Francisco-headquartered bank a special interest in international investment, which he says will be "one of the most important developments in the future of banking."

Tsuyama personally participated in 1969 in the establishment of Pacific Partnership, Ltd., a joint venture between the Bank of Tokyo, the Bank of America and the Bank of New South Wales to finance long-term development projects in Australia.

Born in 1918 in China, where his father was an officer with the Yokohama Specie Bank, predecessor to the Bank of Tokyo, Ltd., Tsuyama was educated at Japan's Keio University. His wife, who studied in the United States, and his two daughters, Maki, 14 and Kei, 10, will join him in California in the spring.

The board of directors of the California bank, which maintains 13 branches throughout the state, applauded Onoda's leadership. During his term, the bank's assets more than doubled, reaching \$488 million as of Dec. 31, 1971. In terms of deposits, the bank currently ranks eleventh in the state.

Business

Bank of Tokyo of California, San Francisco, reported a record 1971 income before securities gains of 36.7 pct. over 1970.

Yr. to Dec. 31:	1971	1970
Op. inc. as \$4,072,000	\$ 2,979,000	
Op. p.s.	4.04	3.07
Net inc.	3,948,000	2,933,000
Per share	3.92	2.96
Deposits	433,402,000	332,087,000
Assets	310,763,000	227,796,000
Assets	488,226,000	484,404,000

—Before securities transactions.

Sumitomo Bank of California, San Francisco, reported 1971 operating income, before securities transactions, rose approximately 30% compared with 1970.

Increases as of Dec. 31 were made by deposits, loans and assets, compared with a year earlier.

Yr. to Dec. 31:	1971	1970
Op. inc. as \$3,620,076	\$ 2,715,945	
Op. p.s.	4.15	3.22
Net inc.	3,679,535	2,804,466
Per share	4.21	3.32
Deposits	419,581,000	272,989,370
Loans	298,069,498	191,045,373
Assets	472,634,553	315,526,841

—Before securities transactions.

Susumu Onoda, president of the Bank of Tokyo of California, has announced the promotion to assistant vice president of three bank officers in Northern California and three in the Southern California.

San Francisco Head office: Henry H. Ikeda, operations; Robert G. O'Neill, loan supervision; and Atsuo Fujimoto, personnel and general affairs.

Los Angeles: Kazuo Ohawara, Panorama City branch; Yoshinori Okuno, Los Angeles Main office; and Seichiro Iwata, Gardena branch.

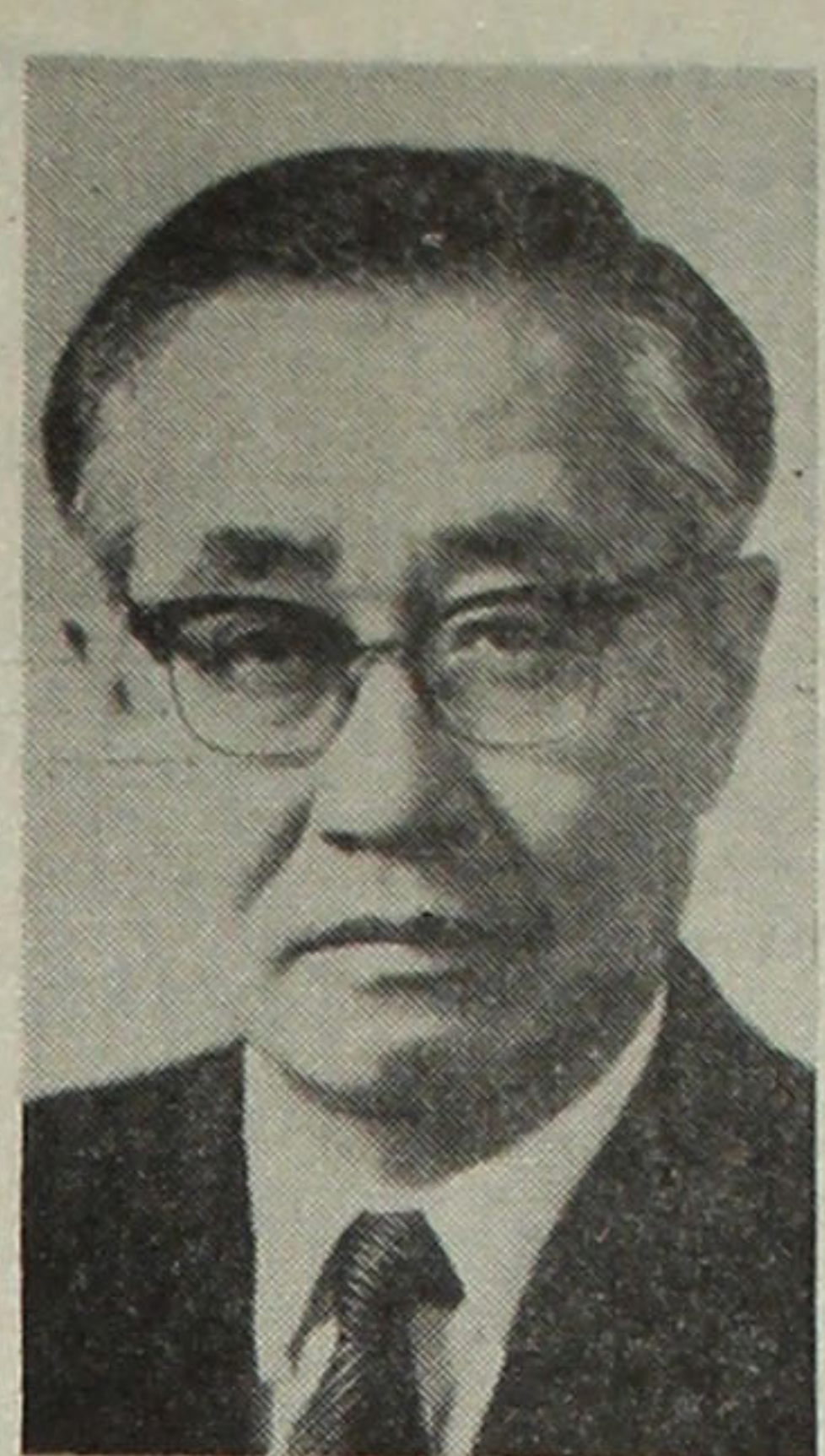
Norm K. Kono announced

Double Knit Fabrics for Sale at Factory to You Wholesale Prices!

POLYESTERS And Other Fabrics

Mon.	12 noon to 6 p.m.
Wed. <td>12 noon to 6 p.m.</td>	12 noon to 6 p.m.
Sat. <td>7 a.m. to 3 p.m.</td>	7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Pacific Coast Knitting Mills, Inc. 2724 Leonis Blvd., Vernon 582-8341



Masao Tsuyama

character and organization of the metropolitan living in the 1970s, especially in the greater Chicago area. The institute encourages citizens to join with the University and other urban specialists in seeking solutions of pressing problems facing Chicago.

Eleven Sansei attained all-A report cards to be listed in the Watsonville (Calif.) High Honor Society this past quarter—comprising a third of the 31 in the Society out of the total enrollment of 2,350. There are 112 Japanese American students. The honor students are:

Senior—Shirley Arai, Jess Hirahara, John Mitani, Rebecca Oda, Jeanne Sakata, Stanley Shikuma, Wayne Yamamoto; Sophomores—Kenneth Muramoto, Yoko Umeda; Freshmen—Judy Akiyoshi and Jayne Tsumura.

Honor student Ross Iwamoto, 15-year-old son of the Richard Iwamoto of Springfield, Va., competed in the Mid-Atlantic Rocket Shoot at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., placing second in the boost glide event. He has made over 100 rockets in his two-year period as a member of the Northern Virginia Assn. of Rocketry.

Flower-Garden

Edwin Ohki of the Sonoma County Gardeners Assn. was elected president of the Professional Gardeners Federation of Northern California for 1972, succeeding Kanji Hamamura of the San Jose Gardeners Assn. Ohki was 1st vice president of the federation. He is also an active community leader in Santa Rosa and also served as Sonoma County JACL president for two terms. Other PGF officers are:

Jack Sugimoto, Stockton, 1st v.p.; Mas Kanda, Diablo, 2nd v.p.; Tom Sato, Sacramento, 3rd v.p.; Arthur Sugiyama, Sonoma, sec.; Tsugio Fujimoto, San Jose, treas.; and Fred Yokoyama of Sonoma Co., board member.

Organizations

The West Los Angeles Lions Club honored George and Toy Kanagai of the West L.A. JACL for their outstanding work in the community during the annual Community Recognition Week luncheon Jan. 26.

Vital Statistics

The David Ushios of Reston, Va., announced the birth of their first-born, a daughter named Misti, on Dec. 21. She was 8 lb., 21 1/2 inches. The father is asst. Washington JACL representative.

Military

Roger Smith (Co. L) will head the 442nd Assn. of Southern California. The group will have its installation Jan. 29 at the Cockatoo Inn Restaurant, Inglewood, with UCLA Football Coach Pepper Rodgers as speaker.

Deaths

Mrs. Keiko Minami, 37, formerly of Sacramento, died Jan. 17 in Japan. Surviving are Keichi Minami, Sumitomo Bank v.p. and manager of the Sacramento branch, and two daughters, ages 4 and 7.

BUICK OPEL

GUENTHER-LANGER

4252 Crenshaw, Los Angeles, Calif. 90008 294-5174 Res. 327-2585

George Mizufuku

Leasing - Sales Low Cost Sumitomo Bank Financing Available

GET THE BEST LOAN FOR YOUR NEW CAR LOW COST-LOOK AND COMPARE

SAMPLE 36 PAYMENT SCHEDULE (NEW CAR)

Cash Price	\$2,000.00	\$3,000.00	\$4,000.00
Total Down Payment			
Required (Minimum 1/4)	500.00	750.00	1,000.00
Amount Financed	1,500.00	2,250.00	3,000.00
Finance Charge	202.44	303.48	404.88
Total of Payments	1,702.44	2,553.48	3,404.88
Amount of Monthly Payments	\$ 47.29	70.93	94.58

Annual Percentage Rate 8.4% (add on 4.5% per annum) based on 36-month loan.

THE BANK OF TOKYO OF CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Main Office: Tel. (415) 981-1200
S.F. Japan Center Branch: Tel. (415) 981-1200
Mid-Peninsula Branch: Tel. (415) 941-2000
San Jose Branch: Tel. (408) 298-2441
Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591
North Fresno Branch: Tel. (209) 233-0591

Los Angeles Main Office: Tel. (213) 628-2381
L.A. Downtown Branch: 616 W. 6th, (213) 627-2821
Crenshaw-L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 731-7334
Western L.A. Branch: Tel. (213) 391-0678
Gardena Branch: Tel. (213) 321-0902
Santa Ana Branch: Tel. (714) 541-2271
Panorama City Branch: Tel. (213) 893-6306

CHRISTMAS BILLS!

Pay your Holiday bills with a low interest consolidation loan from your Credit Union

National JACL Credit Union

Mail: P. O. Box 1721, Salt Lake City, Utah 84110
Office: 242 S. 4th East, Salt Lake City
Tel.: (801) 355-8040

Remember you can borrow up to \$1,500 on your Signature!

You are invited...

Banquets, Weddings, Receptions, Social Affairs
Featuring the West's finest catering and banquet facilities for 10 to 2000

For Information Call (213) 670-9000
Please call FRANK LOVASZ Catering Director

INTERNATIONAL HOTEL
8211 W. Century Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90045
at entrance to Los Angeles International Airport Terminal

Low cost new auto loans!

Sumitomo Bank of California
365 California Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94104 • Sacramento, San Jose, Oakland, San Mateo, Los Angeles, Crenshaw, Gardena, Anaheim, Monterey Park, Wilshire-Grand

